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SENATE G.O.P. MARIE WILL LEAVE U.S. RADICAL BLOC

Regular Republicans Cajole Western Insurgents Back to Ranks

BORAH IS PEACEMAKER

Party Regrets Action to Read two stations will be linked together City. Radicals Out of Ranks in 1924

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Washington-Although hardly two younger members of the senate, flushed with the Republican landslide of 1924, tried to read out of the party some of the western Republicans, they have discovered already the error of

For today the so-called western radicals are being cajoled into the ranks of regular Republicans so that the regulars may organize the senate and assign committees. Mr. Borah himself has never been read out of the party though he has held just as extreme views on many questions as his western colleagues. He is therefore the logical peacemaker. The In- Two Miners and Boy Meet dependent group in the senate can lose nothing by conforming to tradition in the use of party labels for organization purposes

DIFFERENCES IN PARTY

Senator Brookhart of Iowa, and have very little if anything in common with the eastern Republicans. Their economic doctrines are too radiname Republican has been persistent on the ground that in the primaries they hold a majority of the votes cast the same time that the younger members of the senate tried to expel from the worse for their experience. the party some of these western Republicans, the older heads in the regu- two men and held out some hope they good to them, too, but we would like steadily. lar Republican party in the senate had would be found alive. no right to get behind the will of the people as expressed in the soverthe time that the pendulum might swing the other way and the help of short distance from the point where receive many nice things this year. the insurgent Republicans might be the explosion occurred. And that is exactly what would hap-

For practical purposes the maneuv ers whereby all the western Republicans stay regular for a sufficiently long time to permit the organization of committees in conformity with FAIL TO IDENTIFY the seniority principle is of relatively little significance. The trend of sen atorial action will be developed both in the December session of this year and next year by a system of flunc tuating coalition. Sometimes for political reasons the Democrats will join the insurgents and dominate the senate while on other occasions the two conservative elements of the two principal parties will rule the day on taxation and the use of public funds for farm relief.

MUSSOLINI SAYS CRITICS OFTEN MISJUDGE FACISTS

London — (P) — A special message from Premier Mussolini of Italy, in Monday.

"It is the most complete modern form of government," the message adds, "owing to the fact that its roots are deep into the working masses of the nation. Facism stands for justice, wealth, peace and order."

U. S. CALLS FOR BIDS

Washington, D. C .- (P)-Commercial aviation interests were invited Monday by the postoffice department to submit by Jan. 15, 1927, bids for operation of the New York-SanFrancisco Trans-continental Air Mail service and the New York-Chicago Overnight Air

PASTOR LEAVES HIS. CHURCH TO "PREACH" TO JEW AND GENTILE

San Francisco-(A)-Dr. James L. Gordon, pastor of the wealthy First Congregational Church of San Francisco, is quitting his pulpit to "preach."

His reason is set forth in an article written by himself in the December number of Sunset magazine, in which he declares he will organize a "metropolitan church" in some suitable American city and will preach to Catholic, Protestant, Jew and Oriental alike. "Nobody will be asked to be-

lieve anything or to 'subscribe' to any creed or to 'oiin' any organization, says the article.

"I would rather to preach to 3,-600 on a small salary than devote my time to 300 soul-scasoned saints, even though they could

support me in luxury."

Millions Of Radio Fans

Twenty-two Stations Linked Worchester, Mass; WTIC, Hartford, casting of Great Artists

New York-(A)-Millions of persons will be able to attend by radio Monday night one of the greatest free performances ever given. Twentyfor simultaneous broadcasting. The event marks the formal taking by the National Broadcasting Co. of Station WEAF which the company acquired will begin respectively, at 8 and 9:30 two weeks ago.

In the hookup will be WEAF and WJZ, Nek York; WEEI, Boston; bers an dthe New York Oratorio so-WBZ, Springfield, Mass; WTAG,

THREE KILLED IN EXPLOSION IN COAL MINE

Death in Gas Blast in West Virginia

Moundsville, W. Va .- (P) -Two Cringle Valley Senator Frazier of North Dakota, miners and a boy met death, two oth- By Dog Sled from ers were seriously injured, and two of Nome, Alaska their comrades were entombed by a gas explosion early Monday in the Dear Santa: cal even for a larger number of First st mine of the Glendale Gas Coal Democrats. Yet their claim to the Co. Eleven workmen escaped, the blast which occurred in the south entry, about a quarter of a mile from the shaft. They were brought to the ward anxiously to your coming visit. by those enrolled as Republicans. At surface in the mine cage four hours after the explosion, apparently none Réscue crews were searchine

that it was felt in all sections of the and grown-ups too that Santa Claus is eign states. It was also suggested at workings. The three who were killed as active as ever and that he is plan-

their way toward the entombed men.

THREE AS ROBBERS

Arrested as d'Autre-Wanted

Park Falls-(49)-Attempts to identify three men held as the three d'Autremont brothers wanted for the dynamiting and robbery of a Southern Pacific train in Oregon failed Sunday. Police announced Sunday night that messages from Taylor, Mont., claimed hall at Nome to beginning of Cringle by three prisoners as their home are awaited to complete their alibis before before release is granted, however.

Arrested at a logging camp where which the duce says "the Fascist is they worked a week after shipment often misjudged by superficial criti- from Minneapolis, the three men held cism," is printed by the Daily Mail gave their names as Russell Miller, Horace Fezell and Edwin Stevenson Comparison of their faces with circulars containing the pictures of the d'Autrements brothers Roy, Ray and Hugh, led to their arrest on suspicion. The d'Autrements are wanted on

charges of dynamiting a Southern Pa cific train near Ashland, Orc., killing three members of the train crew and a mail clerk, and then looting the train FOR AIR MAIL SERVICE of an unknown amount of money.

PERSHING MAKES FIRST RESERVATION FOR MEET

Indianapolis—(中)—General John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F. during the world war, has made the first reservation for the 1927 Paris convention of the American legion. The general's personal check was received by Bowman's Elder, chairman of the France committee Monday, the opening day of the reservation for the France pilgrimage.

BELIEVE BADGER MAN WAS MURDERED IN WEST

Scattle -(P)- Police announced Sunday night that a body found in a brush pile 15 miles north of here Thursday had been identified as Corliss R. Harris of Kenosha, Murder

SEVEN RADIO STATIONS ARE LICENSED BY U. S.

Washington, D. C .- (A)-Seven new adio broadcasting stations have been licensed by the commerce department. They include WOMT, Manitowoo, 254.1 meters,

Will Hear Opera Tonight

Conn; WGY, Schnectady; WGR Buffor Simultaneous Broad- falo: WLIT, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WCSH, Portland Me; WCAE and KDKA, Pittsburgh; WTAM, Cleveland; WSAI, Cin-nati; WWJ, Detroit; WGN and KYW, Chicago; WHAD, Milwaukee; KSD, St. Louis; WCCO, St. Paul and Minneapolis; and WDAF, Kansas

> All these stations will begin broadcasting at 8 o'clock New York time, excepting WDAF and WSAI, which New York time. The New York Symphony orchestra will give four numciety will furnish three.

Harold Bauer, pianist, will appear with the orchestra and in solos. Other artists will be Titto Ruffo, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Co., and Mary Garden, soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Co. Miss Garden will sing from Chicago. Will Rogers will give "fifteen minutes with a diplo-

Others on the program will be the ight Opera Co., the Goldman band, Weber and Fields and three orches-

SANTA CLAUS ASKED TO TELL APPLETON BOYS HE IS COMING

Santa Claus.

The children in and about Appleton have been talking more and more with the approach of about you Christmas. All of us are looking for-But some of the older boys and girls to have you write us a letter so we The force of the blast was so great can tell our Appleton boys and girls reported to have been working a ning and working so that we may all

So will you answer our letter? Tell Rescue crews from nearby mines us how things are way up north. from an American group, and \$30, a baby's rattle of solid gold and ivory were summoned immediately after the Tell us how your reindeer are behav- 000,000 in London from an Angloblast and began the task of digging ing and whether the Eskimos. help you will reply so we can publish your know nothing concerning an Ameriletter so all readers may have the pleasure of receiving a direct message from Santa Claus.

Sincerely yours, The Appelton Post-Crescent Saturday we published a letter reto whether there is a Santa Claus. It write a letter to Santa Claus himself the royal court.

and that letter is shown above. Will we get a reply? Who knows? Of course it takes a long time for a letter to go way up north to Cringle Chicago Saturday, departed for the Valley, especially when it has to be east Sunday night declaring that carried by dog sled from Nome, Alaska, for it is 107 miles from the city was involved in a dispute with per- in the American market. There still Valley where Santa is said to making his headquarters.

By consulting with Postmaster Zuehlke, however, we figure that if Methodist Episcopal church of Green ery, locomotives and other practical Santa took two days in which to reply Bay. The Rev. Mr. Boag was secreto our letter, because he must be tary of the Y. M. C. A. at Aix Les exceedingly busy now just a month Eains, France, during the war and it before Christmas, we ought to have was there that Queen Marie came to his reply today or tomorrow.

So watch tomorrow's paper to see troops. if anything developes. We promise to let you know as soon as his letter is received-if it comes.

U. S. FOREIGN TRADE

HE HOLDS A BRIEF FOR PURCHASES ON INSTALLMENT PLAN

Chicago-(P)-Evidence to show that installment plan buying is far less uneconomic than it has been often painted was contained Monday in a report prepared for the National Automotive finance conference here by Milan V. Ayers. Chicago analyst, formerly in the wartime statistical division of the government. Mr. Avres investigated installment buying for Amer-

"The total increase in installment buying," he reported, "be-tween 1923 and 1923 was only 8 per cent while savings deposits increased 17 per cent. The total installment debt, including real estate is only 11 per cent of the national income, estimated at \$77 .-000,000,000. The merchandise installment debt is only 4 per cent of the national income. No material amount of installment payments will be defaulted in hard

DATE CHANGED AT REQUEST OF HER SUBJECTS

King Ferdinand Asks Retuan of Royal Consort for Christmas Day

Chicago—(A)--Christmas day will and Queen Marie under her own rooftree in Bucharest instead of on the bleak Atlantic. At the request of King Ferdinand of Roumania, his royal consort has cancelled a portion of her American trip so that she and her children, Princess Heana and Prince Nicholas, may be with their own people on Dec. 25.

They will sail from New York Dec. 11, instead of Dec. 24 as originally planned. Part of the contemplated southern trip will be abandoned to meet the earlier sailing date.

"Her majesty received word from his majesty that he wanted to have her home for Christmas," explained a member of the royal entourage. "He said, too, that the people throughout Roumania were so anxious for their beloved queen to be back at the holi-OBEYS PEOPLE'S WISHES

"And her Majety was touched and wants to obey the wishes of her people." Incidentally, the new plan will make it possible for Princess Reans to celebrate her eighteenth birthday in her homeland. The princess comes Russians in New York Atof age Christmas eve.

The same cable that brought the king's request to Queen Marie, also detailed the sovereign's speech in on ening parliament in Bucharest, in which he referred to the imposing manifestations which have marked the queen's visit to America with great gratification. Rumania, he said as usual, are saying that there is no never has stood so well in her rela-Santa Claus. We won't tell you their tions with foreign countries and the names because we want you to be situation at home was it proving

> REPORT LARGE LOANS Other dispatches from the Rumanian capital said that negotiations for various foreign loans to the Balkan American consortium. Leading financan loan.

Three men and three women distrito the crowd about the Jewish Ru- week in Moscow manian synagogue, during the queen's presence there Sunday, were ceived from John Wilson inquiring as arrested. They were booked on charges of disorderly conduct. The sword of the "mad monarch," Paul happened that we had assigned a re- pamphlets charged workers are im- I. Also in the consignment is a hat mont Brothers Are Not Men porter to this question about a month prisoned and murdered in Rumania ago. The first thing he did was to and spoke of "extravagant orgies" in

"EVERYTHING ADJUSTED" Samuel Hill, host to the queen in the Pacific northwest, who came to "everything was adjusted." Mr. Hill

sons on the queens train. Queen Marie renewed her war-time equaintance Monday with the Rev. C. Wesley Boag, pastor of the first turned into eash for plows, machinget her first glimpse of the American

FUR-WEARERS INCREASE;

Washington, D. C.—(P)—Fur coats may gain an enhanced standing as may gain an enhanced standing as luxuries if the supply of fur-bearing oreign trade for October showed a spirate continuous from neart disease. Death came peacefully to the veteran editor and publisher about 11 o'clock in the morning at a bath parlor.

The fur catch during the 1925-26 season was 20 per cent less than in the preceding year, the department quoted

FINANCIER KILLS TWO AND COMMITS SUICIDE

Council Bluffs, Iowa,-(A)---John Keeline, financier and sportsman of this city Monday shot and killed his wife and probably fatally wounded he: sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Andreeson. He then committed suicide. The shoot-Mrs. Andreeson had been staying at the Keeline home during the absence of Keeline on a business trip.

FIVE INCHES OF SNOW **BLOCK MINNESOTA ROADS**

St. Paul - (P)-Roads in northern day under five inches of snow, Precipi- a man known as "Big Swede", problem was visioned in the declaratation was ageneral over the state Craig's body had been pierced by tion of the governor that 99 per cent Monday, the central section reporting both buckshot and revolver bullets, of the people in southern Illinois are rain and snow and the southern sec- Authorities believe the coal miner did law-abiding and that the trouble-

EDISON DIPS INTO THE FUTURE FAR AS HUMAN EYE GAN SEE

ON DEC. 11

REVOLT RUMOR

IN MEXICO IS

Nine Rebels Are Shot in Chi-

huahua; Report Villa

Band in Arms

El Paso, Texas — (P) — Plans for a

evolutionary movement in northern

Mexico are believed to have been

partially revealed by the reported

slaying of nine rebels by federa

Rumors that General Nicholas

Fernandez, former chief of staff for

General Francisco (Pancho) Villa, was

one of the leaders of the proposed

evolution have been denied by Gen-

eral Ramon Lopez, commander of the

Mexican federal garrison here. The

reports credited General Fernandez

with leading a small detachment of

heavily armed men into Mexico Nov.

1. This, it is said, was part of a

scheme to mobilize thousands of Vil-

NINE KILLED SUNDAY

General Lopez admitted that de-

for the rebel band. Sunday night, he

declared, nine of the band had been

killed according to unofficial reports.

rebels were planning to join the

KILL 12 SOLDIERS

descended upon the town of Bander-

illa, near Jalapa Monday and sur-

houses and escaped. A large force

ON DUKE'S DECREE

New York—(A)—The authorities of

he Protestant Episcopal church and

society were stirred Monday by further

revelations regarding the annulment

of the Catholic church of the Episcopa

marriage of the duke of Marlborough

and the former Consuelo Vanderbilt of

Bishop William Manning, head of

the Episcopal diocese of New York,

thinks the annulment "amazing anl

nulled by a decree of the diocesean

court at Southwark. England, which

was upheld by the tribunal of the Rota

Announcement that anulment was

granted on a plea of the former duch-

ess has added to the stir. She divorced

The marriage was an-

CLERGY COMMENTS

Marriage

New York.

incredible."

in Rome.

Vera Cruz-(A)-A group of bandits

Shooting of two Mexicans, held on

troops in the state of Chihuahua.

HEARD AGAIN

New York-(P)-Speed and noise will characterize the city of tomorrow, as visualized by Thomas A. Edison, in an interview in the current issue of the Forum.

He forecasts the use of heliconters, able to rise vertically from the roofs of buildings, restriction of skyscrapers to avoid traffic congestion and employment of mathematics instead of policemen to solve traffic problems as means of time saving.

The noise in the huge and complex cities of the future will be tremendously greater than today, he believes, but nature will protect man's eardrums against the din by slightly deafening him.

Crime and taxes he believes, will decrease to an astonishingly low point with the advent of scientific policemen and government by ex-

RUSS JEWELS MAY BE SOLD TO AMERICANS

tempt to Get Possession of Crown Gems

New York—(P)—Report has it that Yaqui Indian uprising in Sonora, was group of Russians here has been seen by General Lopez. organized to attempt to obtain by legal procedure jewels of the former Imperial household in Russia which Norman C. Weiss, a jeweler is bringing from Moscow to sell. Anti-Soviet Russians desire to obtain control of prised and killed the garrison of 12 these jewels, which are valued at a soldiers. The marauders also woundfabulous sum, to satisfy claims ed several civilians, sacked business

The jewels run the gamut from the of troops has been dispatched to seek kingdom were reported in rapid suc- famous nuptial crown of Katherine the perpetrators of the outrage. cession the last week. Among these were a reported loan of \$100,000,000 monds and is valued at \$52.000.000 to upon which the late Czar Nicholas cut his teeth. Rudolph Oblatt, a New you any in making toys. We hope cial circles, however, professed to York jeweler and partner of Mr. Weiss, said he had not yet been informed by his partner in Russia of the consummation of the purchase buting hand bills attacking the queen but said it was probably effected last Church Head Is Amazed at

> VARIETY OF JEWELS Included in the purchase is the his toric diamond-studded three-edged of pure gold, set with diamonds, emer alds and rubics, intended for the head of "Mad Paul's" pet monkey. Two thousand diamonds are embedded in a gold snuffbox used by Empress Elizabeth, daughter of Peter the Great. Advices from Moscow to the Asso ciated Press say all the gems bought by Mr. Weiss will be placed on sale remain in the Soviet government vaults in excess of \$200,000,000 worth of imperial jewels which are to be

FORMER IOWA SENATOR DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Des Moines, Ia .- (P) -- Lafayette Young, editor of the Des Moines FUR-BEARERS DECREASE Daily Capital and a former United States senator from Java died born Monday from heart disease. Death

the wife of Col. Jacquez Balson of ENGLISH PROFESSOR AT

Conners, head of the English department at Marquette university since PASTOR COULDN'T FIND Senator Young was at his office for 1913, died in Cincinnati Sunday. Death foreign trade for October showed a animals continues to decrease as favorable balance of \$74,000,000, with steadily as during the last year. The under the observation of physicians case and are. Father Comers case exports of \$457,000,000 and imports of agriculture Monday of \$383,000,000.

Steadily as during the last year. The under the observation of physicians case and age. Father Conners gave for several weeks, but had seemed to up his duties at Marquette in 1925. was increasing much faster than the be improving. He had not been in He has been a patient in the Good the best of health, forever, for some Samaritan hospital in Cincinnati for

Mayor And Governor Don't Agree; Murders Continue

nine the identity of gunnen who known to associate with either. occupied the time of Williamson-co, a letter to the governor in which he City delegate said he personally called ng took place at the Keeline home. officials Monday, while Mayor Mar- declared that the establishment of a at 49 places in his attempts to obtain shall McCormack and Governor Len military court was the only solution a Bible. Small continued at variance as to the of the gang problem. best method of curbing the gang sit- that the people of southern Illinois uation in this territory.

The latest victim was Claude Craig, are prepared to help give protection." 35, a coal miner, whose body was He asserted that the murders here found early Monday near a roadhouse presence of troops. Minnesota were reported blocked Mon- on the outskirts of town operated by

Herrin. 111.-(P)-Attempts to deter- or shelton gangs, for he had not been

Governor Small in reply, asserted "cannot expect protection until they would have occurred regardless of the

Hope for ultimate solution of the not come to his death by the Birger makers come from eleswhere.

'LEAGUE OF NATIONS' FLIES U. S. BANNER TO DEFY KU KLUXERS

Port Huron, Mich .- (P)-A "flag of tolerance" waves Monday from a pole in the yard of the First Methodist Episcopal church. The flag was donated by the Port Huron Ku Klux Klan to the church whose pastor. Dr. Russell H. Bready, has been an open foe of the Klan. The mast from which the flag lies was presented to the church by Jacob S. Goldman, prominent Port Huron Jew. The flag was raised aloft by Archibald Wayner, Negro war veteran, and the dedicatory address was made by Monsignor Patrick R. Dunigan, a Catholic.

Ten thousand persons gathered for the ceremony Sunday. Despite a warning Dr. Bready received last week that 400 men would be present "to see that the service was never carried out," there was no sign of disorder.

COURT RULES ATTORNEY IS

achments had been ordered to search Attorney Allan V. Classon Absolved of Charges Made by Brother

charges of transporting munitions to Wausau -(P)- Attorney Allen V. ebel factions when they attempted Classon of Oconto, whose disbarment to escape last deek from federal was sought by his brother former troops, was the first indication of ex-Congressman David G. Classon and tensive investigation of rumors of a wo nephews. Monday was absolved of charges of unprofessional conduct in General Lopez scouted reports that decision by Circuit Judge A. H. the rebels were planning a surprise attack on Juarez. Possibility that the

Judge Reid, who heard the disbarnent action brought against the Oconto attorney by his relatives at Green Bay last week, held the charges that he had sworn falsely were unsubstantiated. "He has not been guilty of miscon-

duct or violated any of the good ethics of the profession," declared the jurist who recommended that the complaint and charges be dismissed. The charges were brought by D. G. Classon, also an attorney of Oconto, men as commission on the sale of the

North American Power interests. Catholic Action to Annul SEVEN DROWN AFTER RAID ON HOUSEBOAT

Attempted to Escape Offiat St. Paul

believed Monday to have been drown- not yet seen Justice Parker but that ed Sunday night when they attempted Judge Cleary had just gone out of to escape from a police raid on a the room. This was the entire incihouseboat in the Mississippi river dent and it was overheard by the

The victims were five men and two women, who died in the water when a leaky boat foundered as they fled from the houseboat where an alleged the duke several years ago and now is drinking party was in progress. None of the bodies was recovered.

Three of the ten persons who were in the boat were rescued. From them by the possible necessity for an t was learned that those drowned were: Joseph Becker, Charles Randall, owner of the houseboat, Mike Hogan, Joseph Kenaly, Fay Chrisholm, Mrs. Jane Pothen, and a girl named

who claimes to be an ordained minis- ing her, holds that this apparent imter of the Methodist church, says he provement is only a natural phase of is going to designate. Omaha the the disease and it may be reversed Bibleless city when he gets back very suddenly. home to Kansas City. He could not get a Bible for a funeral service Sun

day.

The Rev. Mr. Jones preached a Sunday sermon before the few renaining delegates to the national hobo" convention that was in ses sion here last week, but when he attempted a funeral service for an Omaha laborer who joined the organization during the convention, he claimed another victim Saturday night after Mayor McCormack made public a Bible to give it up. The Kansas was forced through inability to obtain

TRAIN IS WRECKED BUT PASSENGERS ARE UNHURT

Alubuquerque, N. M.—(P)—Santa Fe Continental passenger train No. 22 eastbound, was wrecked 31 miles west of Gallup, N. M., Sunday night, acfording to a report received by the Journal Monday morning. One chair car, a coach and four sleepers were said to have been derailed. No one was

OF AFFECTION FOR MINISTER

Mrs. Mills "Didn't Care Who Knew of Love Affair," Witness Says

HEAR MISTRIAL RUMOR

Expect to Bring Mrs. Gibson to Court on Stretcher Wednesday

Courthouse, Somerville, N. J .- (4) -Mrs. Elsie Barnhardt, sister of Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, slain with the Rev. Edward W. Hall, said on the witness stand Monday that her sister told her that she loved Mr. Hall's little finger more than her husband's whole body. Testifying as a state's witness at the trial of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her brothers, Henry and Willie Stevens, charged with Mrs. Mill's murder, Mrs. Barnhardt sold that Mrs. Mills had taken her into her confidence in telling of her love for the rector of the church where Mrs. Mills was a member of the choir.

"Eleanor told me she loved Mr. Hall's little finger more than Jim's whole body," the witness said. "Jim" is James Mills, husband of the slain

HUSBAND HEARD DECLARATION Late Mrs. Barnhardt added that her sister repeated the statement in the presence of Mills and their two children, Charlotte and Daniel. "She said it several times,"

Barnhardt testified. Her sister met her warning that her friendship with the minister was priwise with the reply: "I don't care who knows I love Mr. Hall," said the witness. The witness told of "the last." bench in Buccleugh park" as a place her sister told of meeting the Rev. Mr. Hall and helping him with his

RUMORS OF MISTRIAL

Robert H. McCarter of defense who represented the Ninth district Monday that a conversation he was for six years, and two nephews, George reported as having had with a juror They filed the action following the the juror had with him. At the openin the case was in fact a conversation recent suit in which Allan Classon ing of court Monday there were ruwon a \$13,000 judgment against the mors that a mistrial might be ordered, that Charlotte Mills had seen Mr. Veyauwega Electric company to the McCarter talking to a juror and that something would be done about it of-

ficially.

Mr. McCarter said to the Associated Press: "In the courtroom Saturday morn-

ing before court opened. I was sitting at counsel's table talking to Mr. Studer one of my associates. Mr. fillman, one of the jurors, with a court official came up to our table and said he was the juror whose brocers in Leaky Boat Sunday ther had died and that he wanted to speak to one of the presiding judges and asked if we knew where the Judges were.

St. Paul-(P)—Seven persons were gret at his trouble and I said I had "Both Studer and I expressed recourt official in charge of the jury." CALL MRS. GIBSON WEDNESDAY

The prosecution plans to have Mrs.

Jane Gibson, its "key witness,"

brought into court Wednesday on a stretcher to give what may be death bed testimony. · The plans, however, are endangered emergency operation to prolong for son known to claim to have seen the slaying four years ago of the Rev. Mr. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs.

Eleanor Mills. An ailment that caused Mrs. Gib son, who is also known as Mrs. Easton, to collapse while attending court ten days ago, is now diagnosed as kid-BIBLE IN OMAHA, CLAIM ney stones. Her condition was reported to have improved after a blood transfusion Friday but Dr. Charles Omaha, Neb.-(P)-John L. Jones, Kelly, one of the physicians attend-

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528 ENROLLED IN NIGHT CLASSES OF TRADE SCHOOL

More Than 200 Persons Taking Work in Home Making Department

A recent checkup of classes in the night school of Appleton Vocational school shows that at the present time 528 men and wemen are enrolled in the various departments. The capacity of all the classes is 640, indicating that in some classes there still is room for students. Several classes however are filled to capacity. The checkup reveals that hemo making department courses are most popular as there are 209 students enrolled in 14 classes. The capacity of the classes in this department is 222 atudents. Classes in trades and industries have an enrollment of 125 in Il classes. The capacity of this de-

partment is 162. There are 105 students enrolled in seven commercial classes. The capacity in this department is 143. In the Americanization classes there are 55 students enrolled out of a possible 69. Three classes in the miscellaneous department have an enrollment of 33 out of a possible 45.

Following are the classes, the date, they meet, the teachers, the enrollment and the capacity:

Trades and Industries Department Paper making class, Tuesday, Fred Bentzen, capacity 12 to 15, enrollment, 11, papermaking class, Wednesday, Earl McCourt, capacity, 30, enrollment whichever." 9; electricity class, Monday, Clyde 12, enrollment, 6; plumbing, Wednes- his family. But now-

Commercial department and Wednesday, J. F. Ingler, capacity, 25, enrollment, 15; typewriting, Thursday, Miss Laura Rier, capacity, 16, enrollment, 16; typewriting, Friday Mrs. Bertha Barry, capacity, 16, enrollmen, 16; shorthand and typewriting, Monday and Wednesday, Mrs. Bertha Barry, capacity, 20, enrollment 19; show card writing. Tuesday and 10, enrollment, 1; penmanship, Friday, Miss Catherine Tracy, capacity, 30, enrollment 8. enrollment, 8 Home Making Department

ity, 12, enrollment, 9,

Cooking, Tuesday, Miss Mabel Bur ke, capacity, 20, enrollment, 22; cooking, Wednesday, Miss Mabel Burke, capacity, 20. enrollment, 22; millinery, Monday, Miss Loretta Paquette, capacity, 8, enrollment, 12; millmery, Tuesday, Miss Loretta Paquette, capacity, 8, enrollment, 12; sewing, Monday, Barbara Massenette, capacity, 10; enrollment, 10; sewing, Tuesette, capacity, 10, enrollment, 11 sewing, Wednesday, Mrs. Massenette capacity, 10, enrollment, 11; sewing, • Thursday, Mrs. Massenette, capacity 20, enrollment, 20; sewing, Friday Mrs. Massenette, capacity, 20, enrollment, 17; sewing, Monday, Miss Ida Wunderlich, capacity, 14, enrollment, 18; sewing, Wednesday, Miss Wunderlich, capacity, 13, enrollment 13; sew ting, Tuesday, Mrs. John Powell, capacity, 22, enrollment, 20; sewing, Thursday, Mrs. Powell, capacity, 22 enrollment, 14; home nursing, Tues day, Miss Van Wyck, capacity, 15, enrollment 14.

Americanization Department Citizenship, Monday and Wednesday, Mrs. Edwin Godfrey, capacity, 12, enrollment, 12: English, Tuesday and Thursday, Mrs. M. S. Peerenboon, capacity, 12, enrollment, 12; English, Tuesday and Thursday, Mrs. Peerenboon, capacity, 15, enrollment :15; English, Tuesday and Thursday, Mrs. Thomas Abbott, capacity, 12, enrollment, 10; English, Monday and Wednesday, Mrs. E. W. Hutchinson, capacity, 12, enrollment, 10; English, Tuesday and Thursday, Mrs. John

Miscellaneous Department * Business English, Monday, Mrs. T. Ized in October by Walter Zschaech-E. Orbison, capacity, 16, enrollment, ner, building inspector, his monthly 7; public speaking, Monday, E. J. report indicates. The cost of the two 'Knutson, capacity, 12, enrollment, 10; residences was estimated at \$8,500, the Ally reading, Tuesday and Thursday, garages at \$5,700, the residences and Miss Mande McGinty, capacity, 7, en. Sarages at \$29,700 and the miscel-Miss Maude McGinty, capacity, 7, en-

KABAT AGAIN SEEKS PARDON FOR CRIME MEDICAL MEN STUDY

Slayer Serving Life Term Apfor Freedom

been filed by Wenzel E Rabat, serv. afternoon, and Dr. Hertzler will beding a life sentence in the state prison ture on the same subject in the etc. in Waupun for the murder of Mike McCarty near Kaukauna in 1966. Kashat's application is to be heard by the state board of control in Waupun on the morning of Nov. 30. Last March LAWRENCE GRAD IN NEW Kabat appealed to the governor for pardon but his plea was rejected. Kabat was sentenced to Waupun after one of the most dramatic murder trials in the history of Wisconsin. He served about ten years of his term 1924, was elected treasurer of the when he escaped and was at liberty

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY vas appointed a memoer of the con-NIGHT ELKS "JOLLIES", A sutution committee. BIG MINSTREL AND REVUE. DON'T MISS IT. SEATS AT BELLING'S.

Beautiful Trimmed Hats on Gay from a two day meeting of the Lale at \$1.95 Tues. & Wed .- district managers and commercial Little Paris Millinery.

WHAT HAS SHE DONE?



A SCENE FROM "MEN OF STEEL" TO BE SHOWN F DAYS STARTING MONDAY AT THE ELITE THEATRE SILLS AND DORIS KENYON PLAY THE FEATURE ROLES SHOWN FOR FOUR THEATRE. MILTON

Old-Time Barbershop Was Best, Opines Old Veteran

man describes the situation meatly:

mers easily. He was a farmer and

you intimated that the corn looked

good or it was a darned shame it

the pike were bitting good down at

the Cut-off. He was a minister and

"But now the subject of conversa-

man on the team or the newest line

in a hair cut usually sets them off

town and where she's from and you

have the makings of enough conver

sation to last until you call 'next.

about her children and the one who

has a dog that is as bright as half

the men she knows. There are a num

ber of subjects to interest the home woman, and again there is the wo

man who won't talk at all. To her

the barber is like the ice-man—to be

Women have not yet reached the

place where they can relax in a bar ber's chair as can the usual male pa

drapped windows of a barber shop.

Some of my men costumers simply

sleep peacefully. Many doctors do

BECKLEY BUYS BUILDING

ON AVENUE FROM THOMAS

Sale of the one-story building being

erected at 324 W. College-ave by H.

G. Thomas to George H. Beckley, sec-

retary Appleton Building and Loan

association, was completed this week.

and Loan association will be removed

next month. When removal is com

pleted, the office will handle its col-

ections together with its other busi-

The building, a concrete and brick

structure, has a 20 foot frontage and 60 foot depth. The front will be of

ornamental brick. It is being built to

permit construction of another story

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to work off the Cold and to

fortify the system against

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Remedy. Price 30c.

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Cold

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"Times is changed," sagely remarkslong ago have ceased to function. the ancient who relates the days of High rents, slack days, safety razors his youth when men were and women have all played a part in his problem. stayed where they belonged. "Gone Then came the bobbed hair era. are the braves of other days and in But the barber beside making his their places are these lads with pa- shop attractive to his feminine patron 20, enrollment, 18; penmanship Friday tent leather hair and no gumption has had to make other changes. One

"And the women!-Barber, shops machine shop, Monday and Wednes-full of them! Time was when a reguday, W. R. Challoner, capacity, 12, lar he man could sit and enjoy his enrollment, 11; machine shop, Tues- kind without all creation listening. day and Thursday, Henry Breitenfelt, The barber shop was the only place, making, Tuesday and Friday, James just about, where a man could read Chadek, capacity, 16, enrollment, 16; a bit of literature and hear a story or you sustained an even balance beauto ignition, Robert Grant, capacity two not censored by all the women of tween politics and the weather. -cozy corday, Fred Maeder, capacity, 7, enroll- ners in every shop with fancy lamps tion has entered in. Sometimes it is ment, 5: drafting, Monday and Thurs, and cushions and things and women a problem to know what best to speak day, Helmer Sacter, capacity, 20, en-being treated sames men. Readin' of and very often it is a problem to rollment, 17; mathematics. Tuesday tables loaded with readin' no man know what not to speak of. Knowing and Thursday, E. P. Chandler, capac would look at! Ladies Home Journal and Good Housekeeping! My gosh! One does not mention the latest film Never any free and easy give and to a club women or society leader un-Bookkeeping, Tuesday and Thurs take confab of politics and gossip any less you know something of the day, Harold Bachman, capacity, 16, more. Man can't even chew tobacco theme. If she is a school girl or its enrollment, 14; accounting, Monday cause they've took out the spittoon, a flapper for a mention of the best Women in everything, and that's a

The barbers of this city find that and they feel at home. If she's a times have changed also and in the teacher you ask her how she likes the recreated shop of the day one reads their entire approval of bobbed heads. One barber states that without women in his shop he as a barber would There is the woman who likes to talk

FOR SECOND NIGHT OF ELK'S COMEDY

Capacity Audiences Assured tron. They have not sufficiently for Both Performances of passed the period when it was con-Minstrel

Every reserved seat has been sold ter telling me their wishes. Through for the Tuesday night showing of the haircut, shave and massage they Elk Jollies of 1926, the minstrel show and musical comedy, sponsored by the that and wake up refreshed. Women local Elk club at Fischers Appleton are coming to it. We'll try to make heatre, and only a few seats were it as comfortable a process as we left Monday morning for the Monday can. presentation. Sixty seats have been reserved for the first showing for late omers who have not been approached or failed to buy tickets, the committee has announced. These may be obtain ed at the theatre before the show. The production has been rehearsed and directed by Don Sweet of the Joe

Bren Production Co. of Chicago. The cas of the minstrel show which will be given in the first part of the play The offices of the Appleton Building is composed mostly of members of the Elk club, and local girls and men to the new building as soon as it is will carry the dancing and speaking ready for occupancy, probably early roles in the musical comedy.

62 BUILDING PERMITS ARE ISSUED IN OCTOBER

Construction of 29 garages, two resdences, six residences and garages Morgan, capacity, 18, enrollment, 18, and 25 miscellanous projects at a total estimated cost of \$58,705 were authorlaneous jobs at \$21,295. Building per mits issued during the month totaled 62. There were 69 final inspections made. No meetings of the board of appeals were held.

GOITRE AT CLINIC

Dr. Albert Hertzler of Kansas City, plies to Board of Control Kan., will speak at the clinic and meeting of the Outagamie-co Medical society Tuesday afternoon and evening. Goiter will be discussed at the Another application for pardon has chinic at St. Elizabeth hospital in the ning at the Conway hotel. Between 59 and 75 physicians are expected at

MINISTERIAL SOCIETY

The Rev. Charles E. Lease, a sty. dent of Lawrence college for 1922 to Ocento County Ministerial association for nearly two years before he was at the organization meeting held he caught in a little Minnesota town and week. The meeting was held at the Oconto Methodist church of which Mr. Lease is postor. Mr. Lease also

> Managers Meet P. N. Belanger, acting manager of

the Appleton district of the Wisconsin Telephone company returned Saturlagents of the state in Manuare on Thuisday and Friday. A curv and arrangement of the press m for 1927

CHURCH ABLE TO STAND FORGERESS AGAIN MAKES ESCAPE FROM WOMAN'S PRISON

_eona Mealy Bell. Sentenced Taycheedah

Leona Mealy Bell, the clusive, hardoiled forger who was sentenced here two years at the womans' reforma- fast which was served before the ory at Taycheedah last January, igain has given the slip to her prison mards and police of the middle west nive been asked to look for her. This ier tirst flight last spring.

er second story window by using a detail bed sheet rope on which she lowered which the church has survived. herself to a water pipe on the first o prison authorities she wore nothing but her night clothing and was in her bare feet. The fugitive was traced round Teycheedah buildings but her rail was lost at the gate. It is believed she had accomplices in her escape but no trace of them has beer

Miss Bell was arrested for commitng forgeries here in 1925. After mulcting a few Appleton people she returned to Chicago where she was arrested. Aided by six lawyers she fought extradition proceedings but the Chicago courts ordered her returned to Appleton where she was sentenced to two years at Taycheedah.

GET OBJECT LESSON IN BRUSH REMOVAL

county, especially on the side roads, Bros. Co., Voigt's Drug Store, or any have melted and farmers will cut druggist in America. brush this week. The first snow has ndicated that unless the brush is cut before the next heavy fall, practically all side roads will be blocked delaying the delivery of mail and also keeping the farmers from coming to the city The farmers started Monday morning to remove the brush and the weeds.

ecution and she will always continue to do so," the Rev. F. X. Van Nistleroy of Kimberly, past spiritual adisor of the Green Bay dlocesan Holy from Here, Breaks Out of Name society, said at the monthly society at 9:15 Sunday morning in St. Joseph hall. More than 400 mempers attended Holy Communion in a body at 8 o'clock mass and the break-

meeting. monarch or ruler who has ponsored a persecution against the church, fell, and the same thing will s Miss Bell's second escape from the happen to President Calles of Mexico nstitution. She was apprehended at who is responsible for the present Jenomonie Falls a few hours after situation in that country." Father Van Nistleroy declared. He gave a his-Miss Bell escaped Saturday night tory of the Catholic church from its rom the prison. She slipped out of origin to the present time, telling in of the various persecutions

The Rev. Pacificus Rath, pastor of loor. She scrambled down the pipe to st. Joseph church, was appointed chairman of the nominating committee, which will nominate officers for the 1927 term. Other members of the committee are Joseph Weber, Henry Tillman and Frank Groh. Officers will be leected at the annual banquet and meeting in January.

> George Witham of New York, a stockholder in the Union Bag Paper Co., at Kaukauna, is visiting in Ap-

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New shipment just in, featuring the new shapesthe Cogswell, the Saddle Seat-Chair with upholstered back, and the Open Back Chair with upholstered seat. Soft sage greens, bright rose and gold combinations, and wool tapestry backgrounds reflecting brilliant hues of reds, gold and blues, are a few of the interesting color effects that are especially appealing at this time. All remarkable Quality at unusually low prices.

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The addition of one or two of these chairs would transform your living room into a place of ease and comfort. Choose now while the assortment is large.

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TO ISSUE BULLETINS ON SOCIAL CONFERENCE ATTACK, H. N. MEN HEAR

the purpose, work and organization of "All through history the Catholic church has successfully fought per- the W one Conference o Social Work will be 22nt to as many residents in Appleton, according to a letter received this - eek by Hugh G. Corbett, general secretary, Appleton Chamber of Commerce, from Aubrey meeting of the St. Joseph Holy Name W. Williams, general secretary of the conference. Alore than 2,0 0 ccpics Phone 223.

of the bulletin have been prepared for distribution throughout the late. The purpose of the bul lins, according to Mr. William, is to fin a comprhensive manner before selected group of persons in the principal ci of the state the work of the Wisconsin conference o' Social Work. They will oe distributed here shortly.

Fancy Baldwin Apples. Very fine for cooking or eating. Per bu. \$1.79. Schaefer Grocery.

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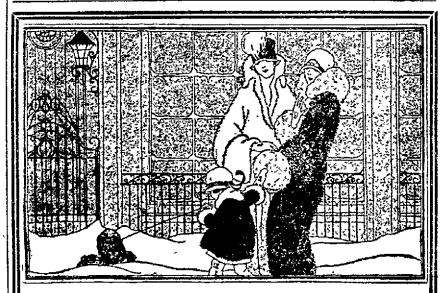
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OFFICERS IN ARMY AND NAVY WORRIED **ABOUT THIER JOBS**

Supreme Court Decision Gives President Power to "Fire"

Washington-Army and navy officers always have thought they had life jobs-including pensioned retirement-if they behaved themselves. Now the proposition is that the president can dismiss them, if he likes without a court-martial, hearing, or

even explanation. This is the interpretation placed by certain legal authorities on the United States supreme court's recent ruling that Congress has a right to say "yes" or "no" when the president makes an appointment, but that the president has the exclusive say-so when somebody is being ousted.

At first the impression prevailed that the army, navy and marine corps weren't affected by the decision, but now the opinion is being arrived at that their personnels are on no different basis from civil presidential appointees.

The army and Navy Journal which ought to know what it's talking about takes it for granted that the supreme court has made the president's power dismissal absolute over all branches of the military service.

The president is commander-inchief of the country's fighting forces. Officers hold their commissions from him. They're appointed just as civilians are appointed—the president nominates them and the Senate approves or rejects his nominations.

If the president can chuck a civilian appointee out without consulting the Senate, why not a military man? The constitution draws no such distinction in the latter's favor as it does in favor of the federal judiciary. Thus the

Army and navy officers are considerably more perturbed even than

civil appointees, it appears. Civil appointees always have been accustomed to the vicissitudes of politics. Army and navy-officers have regarded their jobs as nonpolitical.

An army or navy officer usually has no other calling. Dismissal generally means his ruin. Army and navy pay is low. Few

officers are able to save much. Naturally enough, army and navy men are upset at the idea of having their futures dependent on what may be the whim of a single individual. A trial by their peers, like a court-martial, they regard with no more alarm than the average man looks at a trial by jury, but the recent supreme court ruling has both branches of the ser-

22 WILL ATTEND STATE CONFERENCE OF BOYS

Twenty-two Appleton boys were states that while serving with the signed up to attend the annual state American Army in France he was older boys' conference at Kenosha given a prescription for Rheumatism from Nov. 25 to 28, according to the and Neuritis that has produced most latest report made Monday by John gratifying results in thousands of cas-W. Pugh, boys' work secretary of the es. He says the prescription cost him Y. M. C. A. The last boy to Lignify his nothing, so he asks nothing for it, but intention of attending is Donald Me- will send it free to any one who writes

BOARD ACCEPTS REPORT OF COUNTY REVALUATION

A report of the equalization commitport of Wisconsin Tax commission on recent revaluation was adopted by the county board of supervisors Saturday morning. This report merely accepts report of the commission and the Saturday action will have no material hearing on tax action set for Tuesday, it was pointed out.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Peterson of Grand Rapids, Mich., is spending two weeks with friends in Appleton.

Getting Skinnier Every Day

Hollows in Cheeks and Neck Growing Deeper Every Week

Something Must Be Done and Done Right Now-Quick

Tens of thousands of thin, rundown men-yes, and women too-are getting discouraged-are giving up all hope of ever being able to take on flesh and look healthy and strong. All such people can stop worrying and start to smile and enjoy life right

now for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Com pound Tablets which any druggist will tell you all about, is putting flesh on hosts of skinny folks every day. One woman, tired, weak and dis

couraged, put on 15 pounds in five weeks and now feels fine. We all know that Cod Liver Oil is full of vitalizing flesh producing vitamines, but many people can't take it because of its horrible smell and fishy

taste and because it often upsets the stomach. McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets are as easy to take as candy and if any thin person don't gain at

least 5 pounds in 30 days your druggist is authorized to give you your money back-and only 60 cents for 60 tablets. Ask Schlintz Bros. or any But be sure to get McCoy's, the orig inal and genuine, and bear in mind

that for thin, sickly kids they are wonderful-a very sickly child-age 9gained 12 pounds in 7 months.

BASING SPORT SHOP

> For HUNTING **EQUIPMENT**

Radio Fans Are Interested In B Battery Eliminators

BY J. E. ROBERTS next big point to consider is that of Radio Engineer a "filter" in the apparatus to climi-The radio shows have disclosed connate the "hum" of the alternating iderable interest in B battery elimcurrent. It is almost impossible to eliminate all the "hum" of the al-Even A battery eliminators are beternating current, especially with the ing introduced, and receivers operated use of head phones. But B eliminators

directly from the house electric

60-cycle current furnished by electric

rent of varying voltages required for

VARIABLE TYPE BEST

change in a dry-cell B battery was

down, as it was being used up, the

fluctuations in the eliminator are up

and down. This is because it takes its

power from the generator at the

powerhouse, which is subjected to

fluctuations of "peak loads" and "val-

current supply.

your home.

according to demands made on the

Eliminators are economical on re-

elvers of four or more tubes. The

nore tubes, the more economical it

will be, compared with dry batteries.

But one certain kind of current

must be available for B eliminators,

or they won't work. That is 110-vole,

Eefore installing an eliminator be sure this is the current supplied to

The standard B eliminator will not

vork on direct current. Also, certain

territories are supplied with alternat-

ing current, but of the 25-vycle va-

riety, and the use of an eliminator,

designed for 60 cycles on a 25-cycle

line is disastrous, to say the least With these conditions fulfilled, the

BORROW UP TO \$135,000

A resolution authorizing the county

clerk and county treasurer to borrow

up to \$135,000 to replenish county

funds as need arises was adopted by the county board Saturday. Money

usually is borrowed to meet current

Rheumatism Recipe

Ex-Sergeant Paul Case, Room 113

Grace Building, Brockton, Mass.,

eeds until county taxes arrive.

AUTHORIZE CLERK TO

60-cycle alternating current.

or B battery eliminator.

vhat to expect of it.

ighting circuit. But greatest progress ion. They're volume reproducers. Yet it must be remembered that so far has been made with the plate your receiver has been designed for For this reason, I shall explain this voltages from the dry or storage batteries known until now. The result apparatus ŝo that fans may know what it is, how to operate it, and of an eliminator's installation, therefore, may be a "squall" from stray A B eliminator is an apparatus that currents, or "choking" of the tubes. replaces the dry or storage batteries Sometimes the speaker will blast, converting the alternating, 110-volt, these can be corrected by careful ad-

terminal of the A battery.

SUPERVISORS O. K. CLERK'S PROPOSALS

County Board Votes to Pay Dues to State Board Association

The smallest amount of money involved so far in an appropriation resoluction submitted at the fall session of the county board of supervisors was acted upon favorably Saturday when \$10 was allowed for payment of dues aren't designed for head-phone recepin the Wisconsin County Boards Association.

Several resolutions adopted by the association in annual convention last June received the official approbation of the Outagamie-co and were duly included in the resolution presented here. low:
That the county elerks and county

used heretofore for plate voltages, from an excess of B voltage. All board chairmen of the state meet in joint convention in the future rather justment of the eliminator currents than hold separate annual meetings; lighting companies to the direct cur-rent of varying voltages required for If the loud speaker "blasts," it may and no furniture to the income assesbe advisable to have a "filter" in sor; that steps be taken by the state For good service, only the best type stalled in the line from the set to the should be bought, one made and guaranteed by a reputable manufactory of about .25 megohns and a fixed lar patients in county sanatoriums; condenser of 2 microfarads, placed that statutes be amended to provide between the plate and the positive B state funds for the state share in wid-This should be designed for control terminals and one side of the speaker ow's aid for dependent children; that of the detector and intermediate volt- while the other terminal of the the legislature enact stringent laws ages, for while we knew that the only speaker is attached to the negative governing automobile headlights to make night driving safe.

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"Oregon" Fine Blankets

Beautiful in texture and finish, these blankets are made of finest virgin wool in distinctive patterns and color effects. also plain shades of rose and blue. Edges are bound with satin ribbon of matching shade. Weight 31/2 and 41/4

60x84-Inch Size \$11.75 Each 72x84-Inch Size \$13.50 Each

Part Wool Blankets 66 x 80 inches----\$6.75

Handsome blankets of fine quality wool and cotton mixed yarns. Extra weight and finish. Shown in a wide variety of attractive plaid patterns in popular color combinations. Ends are firmly bound with best quality-fast

70x80-Inch Size \$7.95 Pr.

Fine Wool-Mixed Blankets \$4.45 - - - \$4.95

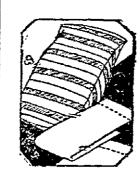
A splendid variety of pretty plaid designs in shades of rose, gold, orchid, copen and gray, combined with white. Soft, fluffy quality with an abundance of warmth. Ends firmly bound with fine satine. Sizes 66x80 inches and 70x80 inches.

Challie - Covered Comforts Special \$2.98 Each

Fine, warm comforts, generously filled with clean, new stock cotton and covered with best quality challie in a variety of floral and Persian designs in many color effects. Full size—72x84 inches.

Beautiful Silkaline-Covered Comforts \$3.95 and \$5.25

A splendid collection of fine comforts-covered with best quality silkaline in a wide assortment of pretty patterns-color range embraces erchid, rose, blue and gold. Full size-72x84 inches. Finished with 9-inch plain satine borders of harmonizing hue.



Finest Goose Pillows \$8.25 pr.

These pillows are filled with finest goose feathers and down-thoroughly cleaned and sterilized. Covered with finest art ticking in handsome patterns and color effects. Large size-21x26

Pillows \$3.95 Pr.

Filled with selected hen and turkey feathers and covered with blue and white striped art ticking. Size 20x26 inches,

Mattress Pads \$2.50 - \$2.95

Fine pads-well made of bleached sheetings and filled with new cotton. Quilted with a firm zig-zag stitch that prevents "bunching." Bound edges. Sizes are 42x76, and 54x76 it.

White Crocheted Spreads \$2.98 ea.

Extra fine quality and weight bed spreads in a splendid variety of pretty crocheted patterns. Pure bleached with plain hems. Full size 80x90 inches. Easily laundered and looks better after each washing!

Pure Wool Blankets

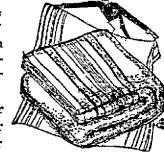
Finest quality and weight, pure wool blankets in a variety of handsome plaid patterns, in shades of rose, blue, gold and black on white grounds. Also striking colors in Scotch plaid designs. Firmly bound with highly mercerized

> 66x80 Inches \$ 9.75 70x80 Inches- \$1.75 Pair

Fine Cotton Blankets--With Contrast Borders--All Sizes

Attractive cotton blankets of exceptional quality, in a good, serviceable weight. Soft, fleecy finish. Plain shades of gray, tan and white with borders of contrasting color. Note the low pric-

50x72 Inches \$1.59 Pair 66x70 Inches \$1.98 Pair 70x80 Inches \$2.59 pair



Extra Heavy Cotton Blankets \$3.65 Pair

A special collection of blankets that have proven to be strong favorites with every home-maker. Offered in a wide variety of pretty plaid patterns in all popular colors. Large size-66x80 inches. Fine, wool-like finish.

Cotton Blankets \$2.39 Pr.

Splendid quality and weight cotton blankets in pretty plaid patterns in shades of pink, blue, orchid, tan and gray, on white grounds. Size, 66x80 inches. Well

Single Blankets 98c Each Ideal for use as sheets, etc.

Splendid quality-and good serviceable weight. Large size-65x 80 inches. Plain shades of gray and tan with contrast borders. Well stitched ends.

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Part-Wool Crib Blankets—89c

Blankets—\$1.79 Extra fine and soft blankets for

Splendid quality and weight, part-wool blankets are offered in shades of pink and blue, with antmal and flower designs of white. Well bound edges. Size 30x40

the tiny tots are offered here in plain shades of pink, blue and white. Edges are neatly bound with a fine mercerized material. Others are priced at \$2.

Beautiful Brocaded Spreads \$4.95

These spreads are extremely well made of splendid quality and weight rayon, in a variety of beautifully brocaded designs in shades of rose, orchid, blue and gold. Beautiful lustrous finish. Scalloped all around.

Crinkled Spreads \$2.48 Ea.

Perfectly made from fine quality and weight unbleached material with woven in stripes in shades of orchid, copen, rose and gold. Large size 80x105-extra length for bolster. Easily laundered and requires no ironing.

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BRIVER TRAPPED IN BURNING CAR

to Burn

miles west of the Neenah city limits, will have Wetmore, Evans, Becker, could not open them. He was com- of Kansas. pelled to break one of the windows through which he crawled, but not un-

COMPLETE OFFICE FOR

fil after he was injured and burned

The Neenah tire department was call-

ed but the car was so badly damaged

by fire that it could not be saved. The

ar which caused the accident did not

Neenah-Finishing touches are being made on the new office of the Neenah Paper company on N. Com-A landscape gardener completed the planting of shrubbery Inst Saturday and the carpenters are about finished with their work. The new building has two stories and a waukee. basement. It faces Commercial-st and is 80 feet long by 36 feet wide.

The first floor will be used as the mani office of the compnay. On the second floor will be additional offices, the mill laboratory and a rest room and wash room for women. The basement will be used for storage and washroom. All three floors will be directly connected with the mill.

BOYS' BRIGADE WILL ENTERTAIN MOTHERS

Necnah-Teachers and mothers of boys of the Boys' Brigade will be enpertained Monday evening at Wessly hall, following the regular weekly firill. The meeting is intended to acquaint parents with activities of the

WILL EXAMINE MEN SEEKING COP'S JOB

Neenah-Applicants for patrolman on the Neenah police force will be examined Tuesday evening by the board of police and fire commission ers. Several applications have been filed. Announcement of the successful candidate will be made Wednes-

WIECKERT PLANING MILL IS RANSACKED

Neenah-The Wieckert planing mill was broken into Sunday night and for treatment. and their contents strewn about. Noth- leave for her home in a few days.

BREAK GROUND FOR NEW BUILDING ON AVENUE!

Neenah-Ground was broken Monday morning by E. Dornbrook for a pleton were Sunday guests of Mr. and building on W. Wisconsin-ave which Mrs. A. Henning. will accommodate four separate chased the site from William Nash. weekend. The new building will have a frontage will be of one story, modern struc-

NEENAH TEACHERS TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY

C. F. Hedges, superindent of schools, game last Saturday afternoon in Mad-The meeting will be held at Kimoeriy ison. high school auditorium.

FINE 3 OSHKOSH MEN ON DRUNK CHARGES

fined \$50 and costs and Murial Collar and Herman Pank each were fined \$25 and cos's Monday morning by fines were paid

POSTPONE FISHING

Neenah-Joseph Larsen of Sherwood, arrested Nov. 2, and Oscar Laron, arrested last Saturday on a chargof illegal fishing with gill reta were grraigned Saturday afterneon before Justice O. B. Baldwin. The cases were held over for a preliminar; hearing hing at her home or Thursday afternoon and the men al-

Marriage License Neenah-License to marry have been 📤 i of Menasha.

CAGING SEASON OPENS ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Neenah-The semi-professional bas-Collision With Pole Jams ketball season will open in Neenah on corps will give an open card party with the Two Rivers city team at S. A. Cook aimory. The Neenah lineup !

ner. His car struck a telephone pole Lutheran young mens teams. Man-Darboy, Cards and games were play-and stopped. Fire immediately enveloped agers of the Boosters have booked ed and were followed by dancing. oped the car. The collison with the some good traveling teams for the telephone pole sammed the doors in coming season among them the Whiz

PERSONALS

game in Madison Saturday.

NEENAH PAPER COMPANY child of Milwaukee, spent the weekend with Twin City relatives. Miss Irene Holverson was home from Milwaukee to spend the weekend.

> weekend with his parents in Madison. John Ballantine was a Madison visor over the weekend.

Ohver Willarson of Waukesha, spent Sunday with his brother, Fred Willarson of Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bain and Mr.

and Mrs. J. Kolvenski of Portage. spent the weekend at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. Hume. Mr. and Mrs. Irving P. Lord of Los

relatives.

Mrs. Anna Breaker of Appleton spent Sunday with Neenah relatives. A son was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Smith of Neenah at

Madison, are visiting Neenah rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peters spen Sunday with relatives in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bessex motored to Shawano and spent Sunday with relatives.

Margaret, spent the weekend with relatives in Oshkosh. Milan Skrzypccak of Menasha sub-

mitted to an operation for removal of his tonsils Monday morning at The-Mrs. Fred Koehler of Chilton is a

a patient at Theda Clark hospital. Howard Hollenbeck, Harrison-st.

and valuable papers were pulled out Clark hospital, is improving and will

ing of any value has been found miss- Mrs. A. N. Ike of Winona, Minn., ing. Entrance was gained through a is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Wau-

York are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Monday. George Pratt.

Alvin Kinkle has returned from

stories Mr. Dornbrook recently pur- Madison where he visited over the Joseph Christofferson of Milwaukee Placine.

of 60 feet and a depth of 60 feet and is spending a few days in Neenah or business. George Runde, Albert Kramer, Ambrose Owens, Meivin Anspach and H. Caudacoff attended the Wisconsin-

Saturday. fell in the State Bank last Saturday.

Victor Zierke spent Sunday with relatives in Princeton. Wallace Giddings of Detroit, Mich.,

BREEDERS WILL HOLD

Sustice O. B. Beldwin on a charge of Breeders' association of Winnebago, were turned over by Menasha po drunk and disorderly conduct. The co. will be held in Neenah during the lice department and were turned over three men, all of Osimosh, were ar- first week of December, according to by Chief of Police James Lyman Sunrested here Sunday afternoon near arrangements recently made by a day to a DePere officer who called for the Ford garage and lodged in fall committee in Oshkosh. In absence of them. Another check for \$95 which until Monday morning. The three definite information as to the date on they were endeavoring to pass was (which a speaker can be secured, no ey- found in their possession,

NEENAH SOCIETY

Mrs. Henry Stecker will entertain the Victory Card club Tuesday eyening at her home on Hewitt at school or to get it back on the javement.

WIN BAZAAR PRIZES

lago-co clerk, to Allan Gillispie and ham Schmidt, won the principal praze, Katherine Coleman, both of Neenah; and Tony Brennon, Valley inc, wen drives, Martin Baumann of Nechali and Meta the second prize Saturds evening auer of town of Menasha; Harold at the close of the fair eard atted by Engle of Neenah and Felecia Brodzin- Neenah Aeric of Lagice ... S. A. blended with ripe, Sun kist fruits. Cook armory.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-Menasha Women's Relief mory. Prires will be awarded.

The Girls' Athletic association of mng, Dec. 1. The banquet will be fol- STEEL TUG TIES UP

Mr. Sulp was on his way to Neenah Handrickson. Schultz, LaFond and Mrs. Mike Wittman entertained at to spend Sunday and was crowded off Delmore. The printipal same will be her home Friday evening for her sisto spend sunday and was crowded on preceded by a courtain raiser between iter, Miss Anna Mader, who is to be tug Menasha tied up at the govern-way's newest, smartest and highest the Twin City Demolay and Trimity married Tuesday to Hugo Wittman of ment dock at the corner of Racine priced dance club.

The ladies of St. Mary church will buoys. The buoys of lower Fox river guch a manner that the young man Bangs of Manneapolis, and the Swedes give a card party Wednesday after-were picked up Saturday. noon and evening at St. Mary school building, Schafkepf, whist and bridge DEVOTION SERVICES will be played.

> Application for marriage licenses have been made to the county clerk at Oshkosh by Raymond Gomon of Menasha and Gladys Young of Ocon-Neenah-Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Briggs to; Martin Bumann of Neenah and witnessed the Wisconsin-lowa football Meta Sauer of the town of Menasha; The church was filled to overflowing Erwin John Vogel of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Chifford Kaphingst and Mary Koskie of Menasha; and Harold Engel of Neenah and Felicia Brodzinske of Menasha.

The Wimodousis club will hold its weekly card party Thursday evening. Bridge will be played and the hostess es will be Mrs. Whitmore, Mrs. Wheel-

Mrs. E. F. Saecker entertains the Ace club at dinner Tuesday evening at her home, 408 Tayco-st. The dinner will be followed by bridge.

from a month's visit with relatives in will hold a bazaar Tuesday, Nov. 23. New officers will be elected at the meeting Tuesday, Dec. 14, which will be preceded by a dinner.

PERSONALS

Menasha-Among those who attended the Wisconsin-Iowa football game largest in the history of the two at Madison Saturday were J. F. Hafstrom, Dewey Judd, Carl Heckrodt. Mva Grove, Roy and Clarence Kueser and H. C. Littlefield. Frank and Tom Quail of Clintonville spent Sunday with Menasha

Miss Mildred Blacklidge of Indianpolis is visiting Mrs. Walter Strong. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Keville are visiting their son at Kalamazoo, Mich. Miss Sarah Elliott of Two Rivers

M. Elliott over Sunday. Miss Adeline Weinfurter was called to Luxemburg Sunday by the death of

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Burch Milwaukee were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hermann.

Was broken into Sunday night and for treatment.

Janet Park have gone to Chicago for Staudenmeyer, Assemblyman George a week's visit with friends. During Nelson, Joseph G. Lazansky, Edward their absence Miss Lorraine Wheeler H. Kirchner, and John H. Kaiser are will take Miss Park's place as steno-

grapher in the law office of Bullard & Spengler. Miss Edna Robertson, who has been

Mike Kitowski visited Gili's Landing Sunday. He was accompanied

Miss Elfrieda Hampel was absen from her duties at the high school

Monday because of illness. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Johnson have returned from a several days visit at

CARS COLLIDE WHEN FOG HIDES VISION

Waupaca car lost a wheel. The acci-Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cerhardt and dent was due to the fog.

TWO INDIANS ARRESTED ON FORGERY CHARGES

Menasha-Dennison Cooper and Dixon Swamp, two Oneida Indians who BANQUET IN NEENAH were wanted at DePere for passing a worthless check for \$84 were arrested Neenah-The annual banquet of the by the Menasha police department and

TO AVOID COLLISION

Menasha-In order to avoid being Seattle 46 hit by a reckless driver Sunday night, Washington 52 . E. Melchor took the ditch at Gmeiner's corners on the Menasha-Appleton-His car eccaped damage, but n was necessary for him to call a wreck-

K. C. TEAMS TAKE ALLEYS Menasha-The Knights of Columbus Dowling league will roll its weekly plain stated since Friday morning, series of games Monday evening. The has now turned northeastward and is San Pedros and LaSailes and the Mar- centered thes morning over extreme quettes and Maderias will occupy the northern Wisconsin. It is followed Menasha alleys and the Commodore by temperatures near the seasonal Neenah — Mas Wilma Schmidt Barry and San Salvadors, the Navigat- normal over the plain states. The Franted by George Manuel. Winne- daughter of Alderman and his. Wel- ors and Cordovas and the Santa Marias temperature will be decidedly lower in and Pintas will boul on the Neenah this section tonight and Tuesday af-

Youngsters crave for ENZO JEL and Tuesday night. Temperatures

CAR STRIKES ELECTRIC LIGHT POLE AT NIGHT

Menasha-Residents of Third-st be tween Appleton and Racine-sts were aroused from their slumber at midnight Sunday night by a loud crash. Investigation revealed that the report was due to an automobile striking an electric light pole. Both the car and

and Main-sts Monday noon prior to leaving on a trip to Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Lake Poygan to pick up

CLOSE SUNDAY NIGHT

Menasha-The forty hours devotion at St. Mary church closed Sunday night with a record breaking crowd. than half a dozen visiting clergymen were in attendance.

BUILDER SEEKS \$260 FUR BUILDING COTTAGE

Menasha-An action to obtain judgment for \$260 has been filed in encurt matrimony from the orchestra stand court at Oshkosh by Bullard & Speng- in a night club. But when I do it ler of Menasha, attorneys for Bert won't be one of the four hundred. scintillating gowns. Helms against DeWitt D. Baskerville. I'll take the show girl type every Helm seeks to collect money he al- time." leges is due him for constructing a summer cottage for Baskerville in cates his \$5-a-ahead guests with a slightly immature youth who finds

MAKE \$600 PROFIT ON HIGH SCHOOL GRID GAME

High School Athletic associations er me; they pay for it." cleared more than \$600 on the annual football game at Recreation park which was divided between them. The attendance at the annual game was the schools.

PUT IN NEW BLOWERS Menasha-The buttertub department

of Menasha Wooden Ware company plant was closed down Monday to permit of the installation of new blowers. The department will resume operations Tuesday.

BOARD MEETS TUESDAY TO FIX STATE BUDGET

Madison —(P)— Prepartions for working out the state budgets to be presented t othe legislature in January were being completed by the state board of public affairs which state board of public affairs which Mr. and Mrs. George Hermann spent will meet Tuesday for a four day

Governor John J. Blaine is chairditle, returned Saturday to Minneap-lis.

Mrs. Nan Park and daughter, Miss of the Senate, State Senator George the members.

As the budgets for the state normal schools have not yet been completed by the board of normal school reconfined to her home for several days gents, it is expected that this budget will be presented latter. Many of the budgets for state departments have been submitted

been submitted. Other budgets for the university, and the state board of control also will be submitted.

COUNTY HAS RIGHT TO DO TOWN'S ROAD WORK

Madison - (P) - Counties may do highway work for townships, where the towns have levied taxes for highway purposes, Victor M. Stolts, district attorney of Eau Claire county has been advised by Franklin F. Bump,

assistant attorney general. Several town chairmen of Eau Claire county seek to have the county board adopt a resolution providing for the construction and maintenance of all town highways by the county under the supervision of the county highway committee.

The county may do the work if the lowns request it, but the county board may not compel the towns to levy taxes for the purpose. County boards however are allowed to charge the necessary expenses to the towns in which the work is done, the assistant attorney general said.

THE WEATHER

Coldest Warmest 52 62 46 38 72 53 Chicago 59 Duluth 34 Galveston52 Kansas Ci'y 36 St. Paul 36

Winnipeg 23 3 WISCONSIN WEATHER Probably snow in cast and north portions; considerably colder. WEATHER CONDITIONS

The low pressure, or storm area, which has been developing over the ter the center of "low" passes, with slowly clearing weather by Tuesday near the freezing point, possibly slightly lower, are anticipated.

Roger Kahn, Young Jazz Prince, Will Pick His Wife From "Show Girl" Type

BY PAUL HARRISON New York-The show girl type for

Looks, brains, but no ritzy airs! This is the decree of the 18-year old crown prince of jazziana, and it is based on observation of all kinds of girls up and down the scale.

AT GOVERNMENT DOCK | Young Roger Wolfe Kahn is lookestal where he rules with a baton Menasha - The government steel over his sleek syncopators in Broad-

BORN SOCIAL REGISTERITE As the son of Otto H. Kahn, mil-

lionaire banker and patron of classicism in art, Roger was born to the purple of social register enrollment. When he was 15, he renounced that formal birthplace to seek a new world of jazz distinction. And he has made them all come around and like

"I'm no high flier myself," says this slender master of the revels. "There's a fascination in night life.

a soul in it and a voice all its own. I've seen enough, though, and I'm pretty sick of it - so far as I'm a part of it. But I am trying to put it into my music. I want the writing of music to be my real life.

WON'T MARRY IN 400 "There's no hurry about getting married. You get quite a slant on

Roger, blase, sophisticated, indiscornful gesture. "Look at 'em-their brains are in

their feet. Take away their money know quite what to say. and they'd starve t odeath. "Why their idea of a good joke is to ask me to play 'Baby Face.' And

Ba-by face you've got such pret-ty ba-by face——" brings four-score guests." very much under the influence of har-business, though he didn't know it ent of schools this week. Fifth and tinguish a typewriter recently in-



Roger W. Kahn

floor .a whurligig of legs, colors and

Intermission, and Roger to talk about himself. He is neither loquascious nor reticent. He is just a simself in the spotlights of musical and managerial, genlus and doesn't

STARTED WITH VIOLIN

"When I was a kid-that is, when Menasha — Menasha and Neenah I 18 last month! Well, it don't both- studying the violin. I liked it well in introducing the system in their made a study of the project and commough, but I had such a curiosity grades. about other Instruments that I didn't The music get along so very well. "I never did intend to follow dad's held with Ben J. Rohan, superintend-

music teachers for me. I didn't like business and I didn't like this goshawful high society and I didn't care about having lots of money-though suppose I will have a few millions handed me some day.

"Well, I started writing a lot of pleces. After I'd learned all the instruments there were, I got my first twelve days of November, it was an band and a contract to play. Dad and mother were pretty sore about it, but I wouldn't quit."

Nine other dance bands bear the name of Roger Kahn, although he doesn't appear personally with him. They alone are making him moderately wealthy-they netted him \$40,-000 in th past two years . Besides that, there are royalties on his songs and the profits from his new jazz

Small wonder that a sly smile of satisfaction already has stolen across the face of his great financier father! "But." says Roger, lighting a fresh elgaret from a half-tinished one, "I don't care whether this joint makes home physician. any money or not. You see, it's a sort of laboratory. For instance, I'm all children between six months and writing a musical comedy and when- twelve years of age should be imever I make up a tune. I try it out munized. This harmless produce is on the crowd and can tell whether so inexpensive, and fraught with such or not it will go over. One has got to please the crowd, and they are the child, that it can be recommendmore than 400."

BEGIN INTRODUCTION

el Book company, educational publishers, Chicago, will demonstrate and introduce the economy system of writ ing in the public schools in Appleton Thusrday and Friday and will speak day afternoon, third and fourth grade at a general meeting of the grade on Tuesday afternoon and first and teachers Thursday afternoon, work will be chiefly with the members of the teachers writing commitwas 5-the folks started me to tee which will aid the other teachers from a school in Illinois which has supplant the Palmer system. Monthly teachers meetings will be

mony ,to caper over the mirrored when he was hiring about a dozen sixth grade teachers met on Mon- vented..

URGE VACCINATION TO STOP DIPHTHERIA

More Than 120 Cases Have . Been Reported so Far in

Madison-(P)-Diptheria cases numpering 120 have been reported to the state board of health during the first

Prevention of the disease by imnunizationer vaccination of every child in the state between the ages of six and twelve years was advocated by the board in the announcement. "Because beginning diptheria is often mistaken for croup, sore throat or a common cold, the doctor may

not called soon enough to do effective work." the aunnouncement continued. "This comparatively new method of conferring diptheria immunity, now coming into vogue in many communities, comprises the immunication of school children in groups and of smaller children by the "The state board of health believes

proven results for the protection of ed unreservedly for every child in vears in some eastern cities has been followed by pronounced reductions in OF NEW PEN SYSTEM the number of cases. The same achievements can be accomplished 1.44 Wisconsin if local administrators acc with a similar determination against

Her second on Wednesday. Material on georgraphy will be distributed by the superintendent. This was received The economy method will piled the results in mimeographed

Forty alphabets and 1160 keys dis-

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Doors and Causes Machine Thanksgiving night when the Neenah Monday evening at S. A. Cook ar-Neenah-Melvin Stilp of Milwaukee will include Madson, Wall, Ehrgott, Menasha high school will entertain pole were damaged. The identity of son of Mrs. Lydia Stilp of Neenah, Jorgenson, Split and Muck, one of the the football team at a banquet at the was cut and burned at 6 o'clock Sat- strongest teams ever playing under high school building Wednesday eve was cut and continued in highway 15 a few the Noangh hipmer. The Two Rivers loved by a dan .

NEENAH

Attorney Glenn Baito spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McMurchie spent Sunday with relatives in Mil-

Mrs. Fred Whitpen has returned Milwaukee.

Angeles, Calif., are visiting Neenah relatives. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Fredericks of Antigo, spent Sunday with Neenah

a hospital in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz of

Andrew Zemlock and daughter.

Mrs. W. C. Rosenow of Sherwood is

Neenah, is at Theda Clark hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carter of Cl.ntonville, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harwood and home by George S. Lohman, his fa-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Singler of Ap- ther-in-law,

Iowa football game at Madison last Justice Chris Jensen is ill at his

is visiting Neenah relatives.

act date was set for the event. It we r'anned to have musical numbers DRIVES INTO DITCH school stunts and a canning demon-CASE TO THURSDAY stration on the program.

Thursday afternoon and the man as Sophomore class of Soundar flowed to return home without bonds. Sophomore class of Soundaring for a dancing school is arranging for a dancing state game karden, who found them harry to be held at Kimberly harn whate game karden, who some second gympusium are now, per with 150 pounds pike in their poss second gympusium are now, per set, this week. The date has not been set,

er, and Mrs. W. H. Trilling.

Menasha Order of the Eastern Star

MENASHA

isited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

with friends at Oshkosh. Mrs. Nel Holmes, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. man of the board and Fred R. Zam-Little, returned Saturday to Minneap-

Mr. and Mrs. Von Meyer of New was able to be out for the first time

Menasha - While returning from Cill's Landing Sunday night Emil home on E. Columbia-ave. The judge Brown's car was struck many 18 four a Waupaca car on highway 18 four teachers of Neenah schools has been Robert C. Brown and J. Burnstein miles north of Appleton. The fendcalled for Wednesday afternoon by witnessed the Wisconsin-Lowa football ers and the running board of Mr. Brown's car was damaged, while the

CHILDREN PLAYING IN STREETS CAUSE MANY FATALITIES

Statistics compiled recently by pouse of public streets as a playground by children under 14 years of age is of the fatalities due to automobile accidents where children a. involve'. Those between 8 and 9 years old lead the list while those of 4 and 10 follow a close second, the figures re-

Especially as winter approaches and lowered does the danger increase. was pointed out by Police Chief her American tour.

George T. Prim. genester Apple-So far this sch: have struck playing children and every effort will be expanded to keep the "slate clean," volice declared.

An interesting phase of the survey brought out that the majority of mishaps to children occ. while they are playing in front of their wn homes the next class of accidents is within two blocks and generally the children are hurt within a short distance of schools. 'he peak hour for street fatalities is between 5 and 5 o'clock In the evening and later during the winter months it moves forward 30

TEACHERS DEVISE SAFER MACHINERY

Protection Equipment in tated by any as Wood Work

To safeguard men and boys who work in the Mint making and carpentering department of the ton Vocational school James Chadek, supervisor, and Herb Hellig, director of the school have devised a group of extra safeguards to be fitted on electric machines used in wood carving, cutting, designing and shaping. Although the machines came equip-

ped with specia on ds Mr. Chadek was not satisfied and designed additional protection. It is a rule of the impossible. Machines which have been fitted

with additional guards are the plane, lathe, band saw and finisher. he new shaper which arrived last week will not be put into service until additional guards have been found to prevent serious accidents.

MILWAUKEE AUDITORS GET COUNTY CONTRACT

Riley, Penner and Benton, Milwaukee accountants, will audit the books for Outagamie-co during 1927, accord-Ing to action taken by the county board of supervisors Saturday morning when the application of the comcably voted being recommended by the finance committee. The firm charges \$600 for the entire year of quarterly audits.

BOARD WANTS STUDY OF

A resolution that the building and grounds committee of the county to their majesties. board meet with the Riverside sanatorium committee and the board of was adopted without debate at the stories are to be heard about the Saturday session of the board of su-The resolution suggests that the joint committee investigate thoroughly and bring in a detailed re- the people ,who say, "our dear Marie port at the April session.

Rumanians Keep Sharp Eyes Radio Programs On Their Queen In America

The existent state of siege is ob-

Old King Ferinand always

been apathetic toward his wife's

dominance, but acceptibeless is an-

I personally saw the king a few

days ago in his carriage on the

Calea Victoriel, clad in a green hunt-

Naturally, however, his sickness is

causing continual discussion of Car-

his most intimate secretary is at Bel

grade to sound out national senti-

ment. Except for a few old generals

the entire army favors his return, al-

though this is legally impossible

without a constitutional amendment,

Of course Carol could return by a

coup d'état if he were willing to bear

his return, and this undoubtedly

MORTGAGE FUTURE

Supervisors to Action in

A proposed "gentleman's agree-

which an appropriation of \$30,000 was

The resolution included a promise

sion the appropriation for the Kim-

After considerable discussion in

which Supervisor P. H. Ryan argued

to bind the board next November, Ar

smendment was adopted referring

the resolution back to the highway

The objection of the supervisors

was that the resolution should be re-

duced to the form of a communication

and suggestion or a memorial to the

Rummage Sale 1st M. E.

committee for rewording,

board sitting next year.

Church, Tues. 9 A. M.

hat the present board has no right

rejected this year fared poorly on

November

ed him quietly but sincerely.

EDITOR'S NOTE-Here is the States for our sake ,trying to get Most Mishaps Occur in Front suffining conditions in Roumania first uncensored, detailed dispatch credit. biously threatened with confiscation, of Parent's Homes, Records since Queen Marie sailed to America. either refrain from criticism or trust When sensational, conflicting reports the reader's ability to read between from Bucharest and other Central the lines. First reports of Marie's reception, distributed by the official European and Balkan capitals began radio agency, sounded enthusiastic, lice in several cities indicate that the to flood the cables, NEA Service sent but when some newspapers later John Graudenz, veteran correspondcited unfavorable American press ent, from Berlin to Bucharest. To comment, they were confiscated, avoid the drastic Roumanian censor Generally, however the entire press responsible for more than two-thirds ship, which has held up news and seems solidly behind the crown for caused expulsion of correspondents, Graudenz returned to Berlin to file nationalistic reasons. this dispatch.

BY JOHN GRAUDENZ NEA Service Special Correspondent noyed over reports from America. Bucharest—Queen Marie of Roumania was not ordered home by her driving visibility is correspondingly government, but she was cabled peremptorily to watch her step during er's coat and hat. The throngs great

Marie stepped off the reservation in discussing the future of her son ton accident records have been re- Prince Carol, the government felt, so of's prospects. Carol is in Paris but markably free where automobiles it sent her word, in effect ,to "pipe down.

This explains the cabled reports that King Ferdinand had recalled his

For many years the faction in power, headed by former Premier Bratianu ,had opposed the queen's longplanned trip . According to the Roumanion constitution, "the king domi-nates, but does not rule."

When the cabinet finally relented, Marie was forced to pledge herself to party of Aranistes-peasants-and refrain from any discussion of politics abroad.

Consequently when, in an interview with the American press ,the Queen elections of terrorism had not been aired the possibilities of Carol's re- resorted to by the Avarescu faction. turn as Crown prince, the government sent its official warning.

But this half-medieval half-orien- BOARD REFUSES TO tal, Balkan capital, with its constant atmosphere of intrigue and censorship trying to hamper the life of the Vocational School Heads Add ordinary citizen, is not at all agitated by any aspects of the tour of

Rejects Resolution to Bind Nearly everyone is happy about it and this correspondent discovered real popular affection for the whole royal family. King Ferdinand, a sick man from a liver complaint that might take him away at almost any time, goes driving through ment" to complete in 1927 a road bestreets to meet not bombs, but sintween Appleton and Kimberly for cere tributes of good will.

Various rumors spread through Bucharest-such as those to the the floor of the county board Satureffect that Marie had been ordered day morning. home. These are wafted as contraband over the border, because rigid on the part of the county board that censorship has been clamped down before any highway appropriations shop never to low 1 achine to be upon the newspapers, which must are made at the 1927 November sesused unless it has been completely not even hint criticism of royalty. guarded as to mak; accidents almost One finds that powerful factions sup- berly project will be favorably acted port former Crown Prince Carol's desire to return and there is wide discussion of the possibility despite the press censorship.

> A high official told me the foreign office was much pleased with the trip's success, which was in all ways peneficial to Roumania.

It was hinted that while Marie's tour was strictly of a private character , she would naturally discuss finances and even the possibility of a loan when she met J. P. Morgan and other financiers.

"If such conservation should produce practical results ,they would be welcome, 'so there's not the slighest reason for regret from a national viewpoint," said the official.

Roumania's morals, both personal and commercial are somewhat "oriental," so nobody sees anything wrong in the "businesslike manner"

of the queen in America. They're used to that sort of thing right at home, for the royal family is said to buy its necessities and lux SANATORIUM BUILDING is said to buy its necessities and lux uries chiefly against certificates issued by concerns capitalizing the ad-

vertisement "by special appointment Prestige means everything to Roumanians, so nothing must be said trustees to outline a building program against the royal family, although

oves of Queen Marie. Really and unmistakably the queen is greatly beloved, especially—among

is making a long trip to the United

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French course: Fairyland, WJR 517 Detroit-Orchestra. WOAW 526 Des Moines-Variety. KYW 536 Chicago-Bedtime story

7 o'clock WDBO 240 Winter Park, Fla. -

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WLS 345 Chicago-Variety. WEBH 370 Chicago-Musical. WLW 422 Cincinnati-Variety.

WJZ 455 New York-Sparkers. To

the consequences, but all depends WGY 379, and WRC 469. on the intentions of his enemy-the WEAF 492 New York-Vikings, To real dictator of Roumania, Bratinau. WGR 319, WSAI 326, WWJ 353, Besides the army, the newly fused WJAR 385, WTAM 389, WFI 395, WCCO 416, WCAE 461, WEEL 476, the Transylvanian nationalists favor WOC 484, WCSH 500, KSD 545, WTAG 545, Jolly Bakers, To WSAI 326, WWJ 353, WTAM 389, WFI, 395, would have had a majority in recent VCCO 416, KSD 545, WTAG 545, WJR 517 Detroit-Variety.

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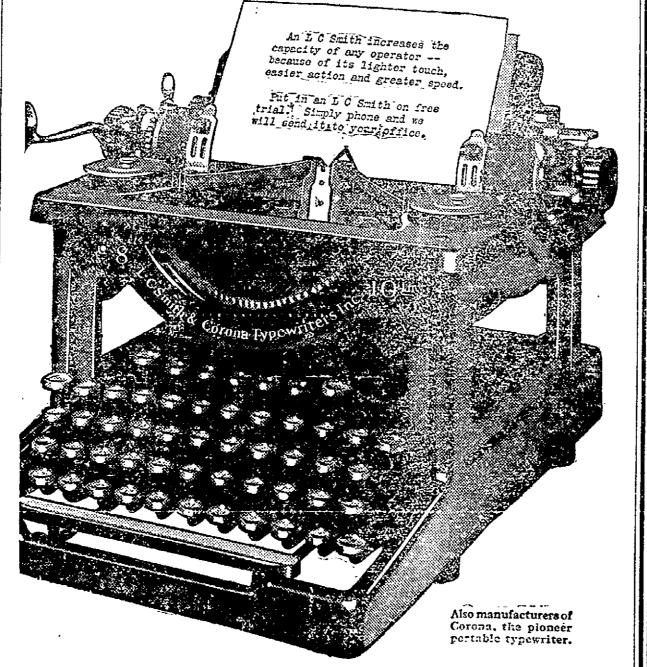


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ANOTHER INDUSTRY MOVES

The C. M. Hall Lamp company, an old established manufacturing industry of Kenosha, is moving its plant to Michigan. The Kenosha Manufacturers association has issued the following appeal in behalf of the many old employes of the company

who are thrown out of work: When old established manufacturing industries remove from the city, they leave behin. a number of faithful and conscientious workmen. Place yourself in the position of these loyal workers facing winter with no assurance of employment. To them the future is dark and gloomy and through no fault of theirs. The roof has, as it were, been taken from over their heads and they are left out in the cold. Many of our plants will require extra help. What better spirit of cooperation can members of the association show than to furnish situations to faithful operatives of the C. M. Hall Lamp Company. Pass up hiring outsiders who have no interest in Kenosha and give the jobs to home people, many of whom are property owners. They cannot well leave the city with their families, especially with no prospect of employment. This is a splendid chance for us to show the faithful operative that the association as a unit is interested in hi ""ure wel-

We do not know why the Hall company is leaving Kenosha, a city which a number of years ago underwent phenomenal industrial development and which is situated exceptionally well for manufacturing. However, the inferences are plain. The employes of the Hall company who are left high and dry, unless they choose to follow the re-location of its plant at heavy expense and inconvenience, will have a new appreciation of certain conditions in Wisconsin which are bearing down on manufacturers. It is to be hoped that the appeal of the Manufacturers association of Kenosha will be effective and that these employes will speedily receive new jobs, but how much better it would have been for all concerned, company, city and men, if the plant could have been retained in Kenosha.

LEOPOLD AND ASTRID

There are pleasant touches of romance and reminiscences of fairy lore in the wedding of Crown Prince Leopold, of Belgium, to Princess Astrid, of Sweden. In the old fairy stories, it will be remembered, the beautiful princess longs for a handsome lover, who shall want her for herself, regardless of kings or queens or kingdoms. The dashing lover arrives under her balcony window on a fiery steed -and all the rest of it.

Of course Leopoid did not come to 'Astrid on a fiery steed, but he came by third class rail compartment, and that was his way of showing Princess Astrid that he was coming for her and not for the pomp and the glory and the circumstance of a political alliance. Observers say it is truly a love match, that the young couple are thoroughly devoted.

What a direct contrast to most royal weddings, undertaken at the benest of reigning powers for political purposes! Usually it is a case of expediency, to bind in ties of blood two tottering or scheming kingdoms. Can it be wondered that intrigues abound under such circumstances? Cheated of love in their own household, the principals either spend their lives in secret and illicit loves or else in sorrow for a happiness denied them.

Such should not be the case with Leopold and Astrid. Everything points to a life of happy companionship, and, if Astrid does eventually become Queen of the Belgians, she will reign with the same grace and simplicity and good judgment that characterizes her daily life now. At any rate, all the world loves a lover, we are told, and so the world extends to the newly wedded royal pair the heartiest of congratulations and all hopes for a happy, productive life.

THE SKYSCRAPER

Americans who have been accustomed to hearing the skyscraper acclaimed as this country's outstanding architectural achievement noted with something of a shock Wednesday the New York address before the National Municipal league in which Henry H. Curran, counsel to the City Club of New York, denounced towering structure as a plague ranging "alongside our ancient scourges of cholera, yellow fever, tuberculosis and

We gather that Mr. Curran is not fond of the skyscraper. And neither, for that matter, are most experts in city planning and the meeting of traffic problems. New York had to have skyscrapers because New York was confined in business expansion to the space of Manhattan island. and was compelled upward for lack of any other place to go. New York is making the best of the necessity for skyscrapers by building them on designs of marvelous beauty, and by forcing the pyramid type of construction to minimize the loss of light and air.

For the rest of the country the skyscraper is a transplanted freak. Cities with infinite prairies and meadow to spread over in comfort have aped New York and stuffed themselves and their automobiles into unnecessary confined downtown areas. Congestion, danger, discomfort, lost health have resulted. When in a single building are crowded a number of inhabitants sufficient to populate a small city, their garaging and close-by feeding become a problem which is never met satisfactorily. If rapid transit is provided the effect is to build new populations dependent upon it, increase the value of down-town real estate and run the buildings higher in the air than ever instead of reducing congestion.

When cities like Detroit and Chicago go in for superskyscrapers they sell their only unique birthright—the one possession they do not have to share with the New York metropolis. That birthright is the blessing of space.

GREETING A QUEEN

Despite occasional tonguetying orders from home and certain difficulties connected with her train party, Queen Marie is doing a pretty good job of seeing the country, dining with the prominent, storing up all the superficial information she can obtain and holding to a queenly dignity which at times has seem-

If she is seriously hoping to obtain a loan for defaulting Rumania, she has apparently made little progress. The bond buying public has the idea all scouted in advance, which probably is fatal. If she had plans of a wealthy American alliance for her daughter the trip seems a little speedy for that. So far as her private commercial ambitions are concerned they are probably little better off than before her arrival. But forgetting these drawbacks and considering the trip merely as a queenly tour for pleasure and iniormation, the transcontinental voyage of Rumania's first lady seems reasonably

A point to be noted is that she has found very little of that kind of inferiority complex which inspires some Americans to an indiscriminate hatred of kings and queens simply because they are "royalty," and this is a "democratic country." A few Chicago aldermen gave themselves and their constituents away this week by refusing to attend a mayor's greeting party on the brave ground that they were protesting against "the form of government which the queen represents." But for most of us the time has passed when we considered the only sane government for Europeans, Asiatics, Senegambians, Zulu islanders and Patagonians alike was represented by the American Constitution. It's the best for us, by a long way, but not necessarily for Rumania. A king and queen may be far and away the preferable system for that country; and if the people who hold these legitimate jobs want to come to America, intelligent Americans are perfectly capable of greeting them without seeing red.

TULIPS

I never plant a tulip in the fall

To brave the winter's frost and ice and snow, And some at list resplendent through it all, But what its secrets I should like to know. Where in this brown dead thing does beauty hide?

What is this spark of life which none can see? Here leaf and stalk and petals red abide Awaiting spring to come and set them free. I only know this miracle occurs

And in that faith I planted bulbs today, Certain when April's gentle sunshine stirs The fire of life my garden will be gay. If tubp bulbs so dead in early fall

Can come to blossom under gentler skies, Should we who prieve have any doubt at all That our best lovel one in splendor rise? Copyright, 1926, Edgar A. Guest,

Health Talks

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE NATURE OF ARTHRITIS

People with Billings complaint often ask, what difference it makes whether we call an illness the ri, or just a "cold" or why isn't the well known and ommonly understood term rheumatism just as good as the high sounding term arthritis. These people emind me of the old gossip whose notions are invariably authentic, for she promptly subdues any incipient questioning by remarking: Ain't I

neerd tell?" It makes all the difference in the world whether we tacitly admit that any of the respiratory diseases may be caused by bad weather or exposure to wet or cold the outlook for further progress in the prevention of the respiratory diseases (which now cause three-fourths of all the sickness doctors attend) is indeed hopeless. Surely our children will not take any more care to avoid such "exposure than our grandparents did, not even if all the great health officers and other authorities publish warnings every time it rains, snows or blows. Somehow, people are growing callous toward the grave warnings issued from time to time by health authorities. This is the most encouraging sign of the times, in my opinion—that the people are not taking very seriously these dire warnings about the danger of going out without one's heavy armor on, r without overshoes or hat or chest protector, hese raw, cold damp days.

It makes all the difference in the world whether we call joint inflammation by a name which is at east not misleading-arthritis means joint inflammation, nothing else—or by a name which carries suggestion of exposure to sold or dampness. The name "rheumatism" means a catarrhal state, noth-

The nature of arthritis is not yet wholly under? tood. We know that the important cause of joint nflammation is focal infection, that is, certain terms, usually strams or kinds called streptococci which have found lodgement in say, the tonsils or in the gums or at the root of a tooth, or in the prostate gland, or in a nasal sinus, make their way rom this focus to the lining of a joint, through th blood stream, and in the joint set up the inflam natory process which constitutes arthritis.

But this is probably not the sole cause of arthritis. At least, physicians who have studied the problem moth thoroughly believe that other factors must be considered; other influences than bacerial infection are concerned in the development and in the successful treatment of arthritis,

For one thing, a feature of nearly all cases of ong enduring or chronic arthritis is the fromation of new bone material or the removal or absorption of old hone material, or both processes simul taneously in different parts of the affected joint This feature of the disease calls for a knowledge of physiological chemistry—knowledge conspicuously wanting where the quaint old "uric acid" ob-

Overeating, not of meat or "red meats" particprove the stuff there is in him by his mportance in many cases of arthritis. In a seuent article we shall undertake to explain the influence of overeating in the development and proraction of this common disability.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Swimming Pool Sanitation

I distrust the sanitary care given the swimming pool which I frequent. To avoid eye infections should one use something like boric acid after wimming in a pool? I have noticed some swimners coating the nasal passages with petrolatum efore entering the pool. It that a protection gainst infection? How about painting the throat busines is honorable. No one toady and instead of taking holy orders or

or tannin or any similar agents will prevent in- ness class is to be of the dominant went into business. fection. But the use of a simple boric acid eye class. To be able to say that one is a But that mere fact for several hunwash would do no harm and may do some good, business man is to be able to look the dred pages helped to prejudice the was made by a white leghorn in New Paris of the Orient."

Use a solution of about a teaspoonful of boric acid whole world in the face. It passes wealthy hero against Elizabeth. There Zealand. In the United States the Q. Has the League to the pint of boiled water, and have it comfort- muster in any social circle and no one was a taint in the fact that she had ably warm when putting it in the eyes. The same would dream of trying to hide the an uncle who was engaged in busi- in the State of Washington. boric acid solution might be used to gargle the fact that he is making his living in ness. And neither Elizabeth Bennet throat on leaving the pool. Some swimmers insert loose plugs of cotton saturated with petrolatum in the nostrils before entering the pool, and breathe through the mouth while swimming. This probably does prevent many infections. Even with properly managed chlorination and frequent or constant change of water, one must take some chance of infection when sharing a bath with other persons. Then, too, some public swimming pools ter Scott, who was busily writing in are open to persons who harbor communicable disease-no reasnoable medical inspection to guard though they are, tell us nothing about against this danger. Finally, not a few patrons are the year 1826. For this particular pur- spirit in which their books were writ- can recall in my boyhood days seeing carriers of infection-chronic sinus, nasal, ear or other lesions which they feel under no obligation o mention. Next to a wallowing in a tub when no one else is using it, my notion of a questionable privilege is getting tnto a bi gtub when every-

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, Nov. 18, 1901

A class of 140 young people were confirmed by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Messmer of Green Bay the

previous day at St. Mary church. Thomas J. Griffin, who had conducted a restaurant in this city for the previous 20 years, died the previous day,

Adolph Schneider, an employee of the Standard Manufacturing Co., returned from the northern voods where he had spent a week duck hunting. A supper was served at the Riverview Country club the previous Satupday evening at the closing event of the season. About 60 people were served

at the supper. Marriage licenses had been issued to the follow ng couples: Albert Roloff and Lena Fischer, both Cicero; Martin Josephs of Wrightstown and Fannie Mutratt of Osborn; Chris Clarke of Mattison and Ida Halt of Bear Creek and Gustave A. Sawall and Emma M. Krause, both of Liberty.

TEN YEARS AGO Monday, Nov. 13, 1916

Individuals and corporations of Appleton were to pay \$6.271.93 more income tax that year than the rear previous, according to a report of tax returns certified to city Clerk E. L. Williams the previous week. The total tax on incomes in 1915 was \$57,- likeable fellow and "smart for his 525.13 as compared with \$51,253.20 the year pre- size," as some folks say of childdous. Individuals and unincorporated firms were pay \$20,284.78 as compared with \$18,794.57 in

George J. Schmitz of Appleton was elected president of the Commerce club which was organized the previous Friday night by students of the Johnston College of Economics at Marquette,

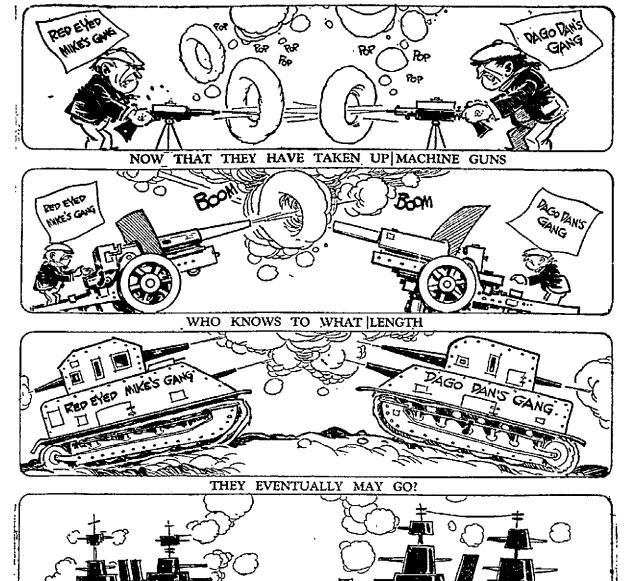
Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey entertained members of the Delta Jota fraternity at a Dutch cafeteria dinner and smoker the previous Thursday evening. About 11 couples surprised Mass Vero Rademachr the previous evening at her home on Winnebago-

st. Hearts were played and prizes were won by Leona Hoppe, Henry Rose, Cecil Kuchnel, Mr. nature will have a body about six Mrs. A. G. Koch was hostess that afternoon to and a half inches long. The makes

bridge party at her home on Sixth-st. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz, Eighth and Cherry-sts, entertained a number of friends the previous Saturday evening in honor of their theird wedding anniversary.

A daughter was born the previous night to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schaefer.

EVOLUTION



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

HOW THE WORLD HAS CHANGED | be rich by herediy was a far greater wrought in the point of view of the Anglo-Saxon race in regard to business in a single century can perhaps never be learned from the formal histories and biographies and works realizing sense of the sharp lace-lassume that the rich man's son must has made in the brief period of one own exertions, no matter how much hundred years it is necessary to go

disproving anything. Everybody today, in both England terous. and America, knows that the business life is an honorable estate. We know it because we know nothing ine of "Pride and Prejudice," is "in else. It seem to be in the nature of trade." That is, he is a business man things. Some business methods may in London. Being a younger son, he be shabby and crooked, but to be in had to make his living some way with tannin to harden it against infection? (S. J. F.) would think of apologizing for it to going into the army or navy, about Answer.-I doubt whether the use of protolatum king or president. To be of the busi- the only "honorable" professions, he

busines. AUSTEN WAS REALIST

But turn to the novels of a hundred rears ago-not to the romantic novels because they tell us little or nothing of the mental attitudes of the generation that wrote them. For this particular inquiry do not go to Walpose go to the realists of the time, and the arch realist of them all was Jane Austen.

One of the most profitable by-products of the re-reading of such an old favorite as "Pride and Prejudice," is that it unconsciously tells the reader of the sharp revolutions that have taken place, "Pride and Prejudice" is a little more than 100 years old but the argument holds good for it as well as for all other Jane Austen

-Jane Austen herself included. She does not make a point of it because anything else would have been inconceivable to her or to anyone else of R. N. her day. It was one of the fundamental asumptions of the times. To London, established to furnish facil-

This Pet Fits In a Water Glass BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n

that just fits in a water glass? The

marmoset monkey will. He is a very

In Brazil "the woods are full of

them," If you ever have the chance

to take the famous railroad ride to

the coffee plantations near Sao Paulo

you will have great fun watching

the marmosets in the jungles along

the way. The manner in which they

scamper from limb to limb in the

jungle and the chatter they keep up

The marmoset cannot stand the

cold. As a rule this queer quirk of

inches long while the tail will be eight

the marmoset a gymnast of grea-

odd, fan-like tufts of hair on the brown

is astonishing.

ability.

How would you like to have a pe

How very great a change has been virtue than to win wealth by one's not upon the reception. Bare copper own exertions in busines ASSUMPTION REVERSED

The fundamental asumption today is exactly the reverse. It is today considered somehow vaguely shameful on sociology and economics. To get a to have inherited wealth-at least we money he inherits. While many rich to fiction, because in fiction you get men's sons doubtless spend their lives it presented without self-conscious-living on their inherited wealth, to ness and with no idea of proving or consider that a positive virtue would today seem nothing short of prepos-

But not so a hundred years ago The uncle of Elizabeth Bennet, hero-

nor her biographer, Jano Austen, think of blaming him for it, as every heronic and every novelist in both England and America would do to-

The point of view of today would have been inconceivable to the people of that day, and the point of view of to the city; and after disposing of 1826, because his romances, great ple of today unless they read the nov- required for their country homes, average weight for given heights and elists of a hundred years ago in the They always came in droves, and I ages? M. D. H.

The Question Box

By Frederic J. Haskin The resources of our free Informaare invited to call upon it as often The hero of the book has never as you please. It is being maintained ione a stroke of real work in his life by the Post-Crescent solely to serve -he is a rich landed proprietor's son you. What question can we answer and that is a virtue that outshines for you? There is no charge at all cracker was applied to practically all quarters is at 345 Madison Avenue, all possible virtues anyone might pos- except two cents in stamps for return ess who must make his living "in postage. Address your letter to the trade." Not only do the people of his Appleton Post-Crescent Information class think so; everybody thought so Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. What is the People's Palace? A. It is an institution at Mile End.

Marmoset Monkey

OUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

Some people call the marmoset the side of the head. The hair is silky

squirrel monkey, and it is a good not quite an inch long of a grayish

name. He has very large ears, and tinge. Spread it back and it appears

you can find them if you look in the to be strenked black and

ties for education and recreation to the people of East London. Q. Should aerial wires for radio b

insulated? W. II. A. The Loomis Radio College says

that the aerial wires may be either insulated or not. The only effect is upon the durability of the wires, and wire, number 14, has been used entensively for amateur aerials. This is perfectly satisfactory when new, but as it soon becomes corroded from exposure to the weather, it is uneconom ical in the long run. Phosphor bronze is sometimes used, but this has a rather high resistance. Many amateurs have been recently installing adrials made of the regular weather-probled insulated wires used for long distanc power lines.

Q. Does the Philadelphia Mint coit

E. C. B. A. The Philadelphia Mint is th largest in this country. It does 90 per cent of the business. San Francisco comes next and Denver is the only three mints in operation in the United States.

Q. What is the record number of eggs for a hen to lay in one year? C. R. M.

A. The record is 345. This record ecord is

Q. What is the origin of the term people of Georgia? L. L. G.

A. Harris M. King, a Georgian, says that it originated in Savannah in much this fashion: "Countrymen carts, bringing their products for sale cans that attract them. as many as fifteen or more carts in

riving here one day, they would recent less than the weight given on main until the following morning be- these scales as average. They explain fore returning, carting spaces being that after that age a person has especially provided for them; and the ceased to grow and does not need went out, they would begin cracking their whips, which would probably tion Bureau are at your service. You sound like a pack of fire crackers going off; the result being, that the city Union? E. M. P. folks would be awakened, and they would say, 'There goes those d--n crackers again.' From this, the term the English language. The head-

. L wouldn't know , where L was, Change! That's what hits you in the eye when you come back." It isn't only the fellow whole been

way that notices it.

See-Sawing On

Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York - James W. Dean, who

this daily letter, Wandered into town

once upon a time signed his næme to

the other day for the first time in arphi

I asked him, as an old-timer who

once kept a keen eye on the Man-

hattan passing show, what in part-

changes," said Dean. "I came through

here on the way to the Dempsey fight.

I stood at the very window from

which I'm looking now, and I saw a

building begin to sprout, like a

licader stalk of corn. Today I look

out and there stands a 20-story giant with a big sign out telling me that

that offices are for rent. And, that's

just between the fight and now. I

"And maybe that's why even those

vho get fed up on the place keep

finding something to interest them.

If they don't go up town for a couple

of weeks or so they walk into a

strange place. Take any other city

in the world and you can go down-

town pretty certain of what you will

for two months and it's all you can

do to find familiar places. The whole

thing changes. New skyscrapers go

up and new architectures are con-

ceived. If you didn't see the corner

sign you wouldn't believe your own

eyes. I used to haunt every promi-

nent corner getting copy for this column, but if I had to start again

omorrow I'd have to start all over

see there. But New York-go away

"It's the way this darn town

cular caught his attention.

don't dare go down town.

counte of months.

There used to be a little place in "the village" where, during the summer, some_of the boys would stop to get a glass of heer. I dropped in there three weeks or a month ago. The other day I decided to shock a visitor. I went to the place, rang the secret bell and waited. In a few noments a woman in the freck of one of the church sisterhoods answered the door.

The place had become a day nursery operated by a church. I don't know where the bootlegger is. Perhaps he was elected a congressman or something at the November elections.

Again! Not many weeks ago I noticed the wreckers doing their worst on old Delmonicos

Ah, thought I, I'll drop by and pick up a few picturesque details Delmonicos in wreckage. Arriving at the spot, a spearlike structure, beautiful in line and eccentric in needle-like design, my eye. I thought I was on the

wrong street. "Say." I asked a policeman Where's the old Delmonico ruin ? I'm all

"There it is," he said, pointing to the monument of steel and concrete.

At the present time there are it is sometimes used in designating the country people of North and South Cacolina and Florida."

Q. What is the nickname of Bucharest, the capital of Roumania? G.

A. Bucharest is often called, "The

Q. Has the League of Nations a Hag? N. B. S.

A. Several designs have been submitted and are under consideration, "cracker" as applied to the country but as yet none has been selected and the League has no flag.

Q. Do goats eat tin cans? M. C. A. While it is not true that goats eat tin cans, they do eat paper. It would come into the city in their is probably the paper labels on the

Q. Should a person actually weight that day is inconceivable to the peo- what they had, would buy what they the amount given on scales as the

> A Many authorities agree that after á person passes the age of thirty, he the procession, coming and going. Ar he should weigh from 10 to 20 per most of them slept in their carts, extra weight for building. It is, When leaving, they would start very therefore, deemed unnecessary to tex early, about day light, and as they the heart with pumping blood through tissues which are not actually need-

Q. What is the English Speaking

A. It is an organization one of the purpose of which is the promotion of of the country people of Georgia; and New York City.

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MOTHERS' PENSION COSTS COUNTY OVER \$2,000 IN OCTOBER Rouse, D. D., pastor of First Congre-

152 Partially Broken Fam-church, issued Saturday. Dr. Rouse, ilies Together ہے۔

Humanitarianism combined with month cost Outagamie-co taxpayers who dispenses widows' aid funds, more commonly known as Mothers'

In reality the checks mailed out monthly to women who are attempting to bring up a family where the head of the house has died do not in any sense represent a pension, the funds so allotted are not distributed as a premium on motherhood or widowhood, with the state it is a sound business principle in which the motivating spirit is an attempt to bring up pauper children in a proper home atmosphere which countless experi ments has proved can not be supplied in the environment of charitable in-

any instance is \$40, usually in a fam-

ceive aid for her children is where the husband and father has been sentenced to a penal institution. Desern without divorce does not constiue grounds for aid.

plication through the district attor ing ouside the city the investigation of the town in which she lives.

moral fitness as an individual and a mother and must convince the judge that the children involved will be better provided for in their mother's care than if they were sent to state homes the discretion of the judge.

applications are made in good faith a large number, however, of intentional and unintentional attempted frauds are brought to the attention of the court in the course of a year while dispensing widows' aid funds, the record

instances, Judge Heinemann said, are among women whose knowledge of the workings of this law are vague and who assume that the state has a deside to become "foster father" to any and all children whose paternal parnt is dead, jailed or among the miss-

the self imposed obligation of the state and no aid is allowed for a child after it has reached 14 years of age The estate of the paternal parent governs, in many instances, whether or The intention of the law is merely to

uild up the income in homes in raightened circumstances to a point here a mother can hold her home intact and bring up her children in self respect and decency—there is no lux-ury clause in the statutes.

STUDENTS CELEBRATE

Members of the football team and season and the opening of the basket-

mond Walsh, faculty athletic manager. The three classes and the faculty will enter teams, and the school squad will be selected from the best student material shown in the class tournament.

Marriage License

Kipp, both of Appleton.

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CHURCH PAPER EULOGIZES RYAN STALLS OFF MEMORY OF FORMER PASTOR

The memory of Frederick Thomas

ercise less influence in the Seventieth

Congress than they did in the Sixty-

eighth, when they held the balance of

the majority were made by W. Tyler

Mr. Page's compilation shows the

Republicans, 236; Democrats, 196;

In the present House there are 247

Republicans, 183 Democrats, two So-

cialists, two Farmer-Labor and one

ndependent. Included in the Repub-

ican list are eleven members of the

Wisconsin delegation, which rarely

vote with the Republicans, although

Despite their narrow margin Re-

publican leaders are convinced that

they will be able in the next Congress

to organize the House Vith little

trouble. They are: Speaker Nicholas

Longworth of Chio, Republican Floor

Leader John C. Tilston of Connecticut.

Assistant Floor Leader James T. Begg

of Ohio, Chairman of the Rules Com-

mittee Bertrand H. Snell of New

Complexions of the Senate in the

Mrs. John M. Callahan of Milwau-

kee visited friends in Appleton

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Seventieth Congress will be: Repub-

licans, 48; Democrats, 47; Farmer-La-

labeled as members of that party.

Farm-Labor, two and Socialist. one.

complexion of the next House as:

Page, Clerk of the House,

ROAD RELOCATION gational church for eight years, is eu-Order of County Judge Holds logized in a supplement to "Our Church," quarterly publication of the Board Advised to Proceed few days for consideration of the board address the board address the board address the board address the board and declared that who left Appleton 20 years 1go, died in **Crossing Project** February 1926 at the age of 67 at Wor-

Supervisor P. H. Ryan threw the tion matter be tabled to Monday afproverbial monkey-wrench into the termoon. A picture of Dr. Rouse appears on smooth moving machinery of county resolution was introduced at the counscene last Thursday after dinner at who knew him for years. A memorial ty board meeting seeking an approprite the asylum.

tablet to Dr. Rouse was recently placed ation of \$6,000 for improvements and The project entails the purchase of relocating the roud at McCarthy's some land and the acceptance by the

HASTY ACTION ON

ake immediate vote on the proposed he for one would like to see the offers appropriation roused the ire of Apple of free land put down in black and ton's supervisor and he interposed an

Mr. Jansen argued that members of

crossing, near Kaukauna, so that a county of a gift of additional right-of-NEW CITIZENS COME Mr. Ryan countered all arguments A motion to suspend the rules and for immediate action by declaring that

white. objection. Mr. Ryan's first suggestion the argument O. C. Rollman, state division engineer, asked permission to Cautiously With McCarty members; this was quickly followed by a motion that the entire matter be state have a project under consideration of the bound address the board and deceared that the railway company involved and the railway abled until the February session. An- ation for some time past to build a viton Jansen, Little Chute, secured a aduct at the crossing. favorable motion that the appropria-

Although the viaduct might not be the board to consider the project

L Hugo Keller was in Oshkosh on business Friday.

FROM 11 COUNTRIES

Eight of the Newly Enfran-Netherlands

Nationals of 11 countries, with The built this year Mr. Rollman advised Warner, last week. Two applications class entered before Judge Edgar V were held open for various reasons but 30 men and women received full rights of franchise.

A list of these accepted follows:

George Van Deurzen. William Stuyvanberg Marie S. Kinderen and Grada .. S. Superior st, from W. College ave t. Van Lamoen .

erine, nee Helen Mueller: Sister Mary available for vehicle and pedestrian Chised Voters Are from the Schlitz and Frank F Meulemans; from ago. Poland, Gottfried Luck and William Laurence Ziewacz.

From Czecho-Slovakia, From Czecho-Slovakia, Joseph Girl's Noses Will Nationals of 11 countries, which is the Greece, Haraiampos rotaras and Netherlands leading and Germany secfrom Greece, Haralampos Notaras and erland, Sylvina C. Hefti and Sophie A. Bachofen; Hungary, Svetozar Yekin; Austria, Andrew Fischer; Denmark, Made by a new French Process-stays Niels C. Fjillerad and Great Britain, on until you take it off. Pores and Beatrice Van Deurzen.

From The Netherlands, Herman L. O. Denyes of Chicago spent the Kopp. Henry J. Kokke, Kornelius J. weekend with his parents, Prof. and Hermus, Johannes J. Houterman, Mrs. J. R. Denyes.

to the Post-Crescent alley was clean From Germany, Sister Mary Cath ed up Saturday morning and made Kiliana, nee K. Karl; Sister Mary traffic. The street was paved by the Wendelina, nee A. M. Kehl; Mathlas Hoffman Construction company at a Alt, Rosa H. Zaglauer and Ottilie H. cost of approximately \$2,000. The

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Men's Heavy Wool Sor.

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Values to \$4.00
Boys' Heavy Fleece Union Suits, ages
2 to 16
Boys' Part Wool Ribbed
Union Suits

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cester, Mass., where he was serving as pastor of Pilgrim Memorial church at sound sociological principles last the time of his death. \$2,851.50—but 152 partially broken the cover of the supplement and it families were held together by order contains his life history as well as a resolution was introduced at the court of the supplement and it lawmaking Saturday morning when a gate details had made a trip to the two years. culogy of his life by Dr. John Faville, in his Worcester church. **WISCONSIN LOSES**

POWER IN CONGRESS State Congressmen to Exercise Less Influence in 70th Session BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS Although from time to time the Washington, D. C.-The ten Wis-

number of women receiving this financial aid fluctuates the average annually spent by the county is approximately \$40,000. The maximum amount allowed in

Calculating that the Wisconsin delily where there are more than four egation will vote against the adminischildren under age and the minimum tration on most issues. Republicans on the books is \$10 monthly. The still have a clear majority of fifteen. rough average is approximately \$24.50 As the Wisconsin delegation and othr irregulars are listed as Republican, The only exception to actual widow the G. O. P. paper majority in the hood under which a woman can re-House is twenty-six. Tabulations on

To procure monthly financial assistance, which is only aid for dependent children, a woman must be a resident of the county for one year or more; she must be either widowed or the wife of a man committeed to a penal institution. Following her apncy's office the case is investigated at the discretion of the county court. If the application is from a woman livis usually prosecuted by the chairman

If the report appears favorable the woman must then appear before Judge Heinemann on a day set aside for such hearings and it is obligatory that she bring with her two competent These witnesses must swear to her

Although regulated by the law the amount allowed is left somewhat to While a preponderant majority of

By far the greatest number of such

ing.
Remarriage automatically cancels

not aid is allowed and if so how much. which merely force a passageway through the bowels, but do not thoroughly cleanse, freshen and purify these drainage organs, and have no effect whatever upon the liver and

CLOSE OF GRID SEASON digested, sour food and foul gases,

the coaches, Josephs Shields and Leland Delforge, spoke at the general assembly meeting at Appleton high school Friday afternoon in honor of the closing of a successful football ball team. Edward Frieders, cheer leader, had charge of the meeting. Announcements of the interclass Basketball tournament opening Monday afternoon were made by J. Ray-

The following application for a mar-riage license was filed with County Clerk John E. Hantschel on Saturday; Clarence H. Cotter to wed Anita

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ets, coat style, Value to \$3.50

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Dress Panis for Men and

16 years-\$1.49 ° \$2.95

of Men's and Boys' Work and Dress Shoes, not all sixes. Mayer & Endicott Johnson, Make, \$1.98

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Moleskin Pants for Men.

Men's Corduroy Pants,

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

JEWELLED ORNAMENTS ADD A LOT TO THE PLAIN HAT

BY BETSY SCHUYLER

New York-Inconstant women has developed a constancy for milanery. This season the milliners fairly jumped with jev, saying they had broken the spell of the small, close hat. There were new turbans that made

an soil of odd sibouettes, developed in tiblions whitets and brocades Plumes were mentioned as more than a vagu possibility, and flowers blos-*omed eut en bank that had been

And all of us nnount by standers

would take- and they didn't Perhaps sema crowns deried themselves a bit more of taction was added to the test of possi arms for an general hats count exh nd and develop as

THEYRE STANDING PAT Rest per, les worn by really smart women are just about as plainas they even were, but the jeweled orraments are much more daring and

At a committee meeting for a soci ery benefit the ether dist. I looked around carefully, and the result of my investigation was that have are stand-

sparkling.

The type worn by Mrs. John Moffett, in the photograph, is one of the new belot adaptations that is seen in many versions—a plain band across the face, and a faller section above to give height

velvet model that has become a classre-nothing at all but the beloved clocke with gret a bit more width at Go where you will you will find

Mrs. Oswald Jamenis is wearing a

this simple, untrammed but worm with) the smartest of coats and sometimes with quite formal gowns.

be in the minority, ore occasionally sees it with the raised crown, as worn by Mrs. Perry Beadleston, and it has ne look of 'not belonging."

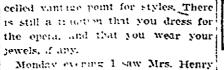
looks very well on women with dark eyes and acquiring features, but I gives the woman with deep set eyes more shadows than she ought to have to bear. For her, I believe the brimless furbans are a better choice. At the United Hunts meet, I saw

coat and a brimless hat with an upturned fold of felt that was much more becoming to her than the large hats she was wearing during the sum-Her daughter, Mrs Charles Payson, JOHN MOFFETT.

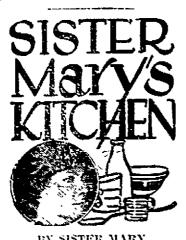
wore a small felt, with an upturned brim, and a short gold tassel falling off the left side. Mrs. William K. Van-

ing as regal as usual. She is one wo, with a plant skirt, black velvet jacket mold. Fill mold about three-quarters man who can get away with plumes, and hat, and a white flower in her full. Butter cover of mold and put in but I know of no one else who can.

Mrs. Frank Herderson were a close beige turban with her bleze caracul



Clews in volat velvet and many diamonds, Mrs. Harry C. Cushing, formerly Cathleen Vanderbilt in white chiffon and cassals: Mrs. C. B. Alexon her rea and hair; Mrs. H. H. Rogers in white Mrs. George U. Harris in the most shimmering and lovely green trock; Mrs. R. Ogden Bacon in regal red velvet Mrs. George T. Brokaw in white velvet, and Mis. W. Deering House in white,



BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST-Stewed figs with lemon, cereal, thin cream, rice griddle oast, milk coffee.

LUNCHEON-Chicken and macarom loaf, apple and celery salad, rye bread, canned strawberries, plain

DINNER-Needle soup. New England boiled dinner, cider salad, whole wheat bread, Indian pudding, bulk,

Children under six years of age should not be allowed to eat the corned beef of the "boiled dinner." However the noodle soup, vegetables, a lettuce salad and small portion of the nudding without the hard sauce furush an ample diet. Keep in mind that the children's milk is of great food value while your tea and coffee are

Chicken and macaroni loaf is delicious and can be made of boned canned chicken in an emergency CHICKEN AND FACARONI LOAF One and one-half cups macaroni

broken in two-inch lengths, 1 cup chopped chicken, 2-3 cup blanched Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Junior, cheese, 2 eggs, 1-4 cup cream, 1-4 meg, dash mustard.

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender, about 20 minutes. Drain and blanch. Combine . chicken, almonds and cheese. Mix thoroughly and adc eggs well beaten and combined with cream and seasonings. Mix thoroughly but lightly and turn into a well buttared, smooth place. Steam for two hours, Remove and invert mold over dish in which The opera, which is now added to loaf si to be served and let stand a few minutes before lifting the mold.

Household Hints

SPOTS ON FLOORS

BEST SPICES

necessary, and the flavor is of the utmost importance.

RUBBER APRON

clothes or dishes.

CRISP FIRST All fresh vegetables should be per-

fectly crisp before being put into boiling water.

in the clothes closet, neither should damp coats or mud stained shoes. OIL CLEANS WOOD

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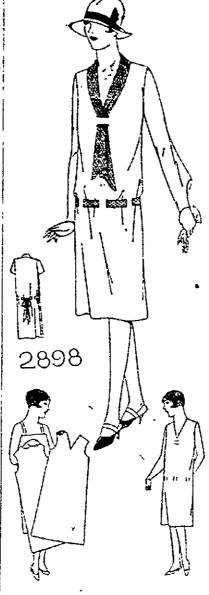
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FASHION HINTS

is made of white georgette crepe and or adult is radically affected. Before beginning to sweep see that trimmed with a flock of blue birds

> BABY BLUE BACK A pink kasha sport dress trimmed with bands of blue kasha in make-up. a shade that might be described al-

Swarms of paste jewels and pearl heads from the new evening gowns. particularly those of colored chiffon OH YE MEN!

WOOLEN FLOWERS Woolen flowers in tight little houquets are used in the buttonholes of the new tailormades.

MUSLIN TRIMMING ner gown of black panne velvet-but it is a French creation, and handled

HIGH CROWNS ON HATS shoulders and a farily long neck, throughout with silk. nothing is more charming than the

new sugar loaf hats with narrow brims and very high crowns. GORGEOUS WRAP An evening wrap of apricot-colored

velvet has a wide panel in the back, comfort, heavily decorated with embroidery EVENING PUMPS

Very elaborate slippers for evening are made entirely of narrow silver It might be noted that excellent com-A girl usually dresses fit to kill braid woven together and bound with binations of umbelles and sticks are the evening.

SAINT AND SINNER

"Come in here, Faith, I've got; she's in today." He diew a long something to tell you." Bob Hatha- breath, closed his hot, brilliant blue way flung open the door against eyes for a moment, then went on which Faith was leaning weakly, her more quietly: hand pressed against her wildly

with this new drama.

"He's been accusing me of the most bright. I introduced Cherry to them cicadtul things, just because I told and I thought they acted awfully bun I-I loved him. You knew I did peculiar, but Uncle Ralph's name nanted him to-to save me, didn't Seymour and I swear she tried to get on? Oh, Faith, I wish I was dead," him going, right under his wife's "You've said that over and over, too, eyes." and I'm sick of it." Bob Hathaway! turned on her savagely. "Now, you her eyes blazing with anger. "Silly shut up and let me do the talking! old fool! Tried to date me up and I Oh, how I'd like to give you a bris just kidded him along, that's all."

get hold of your-cives and tell me me hke a burr, dancing as close as been?" Cherry started to speak but when we left the dance floor-in short

Alexander Cluny, put me up last year, every time we passed them. Said she wanted my uncle's family to see her with mes to see that she led me off to the library, back of the Uncle Ralph's engagment.

tell me beforehand that Miss Pea- flung her arms around my neck and body, that old busybody, had already kissed me with a smack loud enough been here to worm what she could to be heard all over the room. Oh out of you. Faith, I didn't know any good Lord!" he pulled a handkerchief of the family had an inkling of Uncle out of his breast pocket and swabbed She gave me to understand, without somebody's got to tell you. Faith er. exactly saying so, that the whole And I won't let Cherry misrepresent stunt was your idea-"

"No. no." Faith shook her head, her eyes fixed in sick fascination ly. "What happened?"

me into doing it. I didn't see where snuggled up to me, cooling out some Ralph knows I've gone around with now, and that it was 'yes'-oh, for Cherry, told me just the other day the Lord's sake, shut up!" he swabhe wanted me to help him show her bed at his brow again and turned a good time. You didn't know that, furiously toward Cherry, who was weren't counting on it, when you sobbing louder than ever. major parts to Pattern No. 2898; hatched your bught little scheme, right then up rose Cousin Alice were you?" he demanded savagely of She'd been sitting in one of those big the crowering girl in Faith's arms. leather chairs, whose back was turn-

scratch his eyes out." Cherry sobbed, said sweet as honey, 'I knew there "I don't know what's happened, of must be some terrible mistake! So it's course. Bob," Faith's voice was low Bob, after all, isn't, it my dear? and stern, "but I think you might Congretulations!" remember that Cherry's my sister, contrasting, is required. Price 15 and that you're hurting me as much as you're hurting her, by talking the and her eyes were piteous with apway you are." In spite of her effort peal as she turned to Bob Hathaway at self-control, her eyes filled with "I'm afraid I don't understand. Why York City and are guaranteed to fit tears and her voice broke on the last -what-Cherry, Bob, what does it words-of her lame, madequate sen- all mean?

> away said grimly. "But let me tell you this-if you hadn't shielded Cherry all her life, from every painful her desperate, foolish plan by which consequence of her selfishness and she tried to save herself from an folly, she wouldn't be in the mess abominable marriage,

"All the way out to the club she

kept trying to get me into a senti-"What in the world is the matter, mental mood, But that was all over Bob! Don't cry like that, Cherry: for me, and I told her so. Well, we ou'll ruin your new dress," she added got to the club about half past nine, dully, feeling suddenly unable to cope and found the regular Saturday hight dance in full swing. My cousin "Bob's been acting like a perfect Alice, Mrs. Allbright, Uncle Ralph's fiend" Cherry sobbed, running toward daughter, you know, was there with Faith, her useless little hands held her daughter Muriel-she's seventeen out in a childish, appealing gesture. - and her husband, Seymour Ail-Fanth. I told him, over and over. You wasn't mentioned. Cherry danced with

"That's a he," Cherry flashed out, ing?" His hands elenched and op- "Hush, Cherry! Is that what the clenched, as if he could hardly re-whole rumpus is about?" Faith de-

strain them from carrying out his manded scornfully of Bob Hathaway, "Oh, Lord! I wish it was," the "If you haven't gone absolutely groaned, "She only danced with one tark crazy, both of you. I wish you'd other chap besides Seymour-stuck to just exactly what happened." Faith she could, smiling up at me with cried out sternly, "Where have you half-closed eyes, catching my hand Faith laid a hand gently over her lips, giving a perfect impresonation of a "Nothing would do her but that I love-sick flapper out with her hoy should change into a Tux and take friend, I was pretty sick, I can tell her over to the Marlboto Country you, with Cousin Aice and Seymour Club. I'm a member. My cousin, and Muriel looking on and whispered "Finally, she seized my hand and

could act and dress and dance like ballroom. There was only one light t lady. Make a good impression on on, in a reading lamp over in the far them before the papers come out to- corner. There are several big leather morrow with the announcement of chairs in the library, and when we went in it looked like there wasn't "She didn't have the decency to another soul there. Suddenly she the whole affair to you."

"Go on!" Faith prodded him sharp

"Well, before I knew what the lit-Well, she wheedled me and jollied the devil was up to, there she was could do any real harm. Uncle thing about giving me my answer "Faith if you don't make him quit ed to us, and she smiled up to us, talking to me like that. I'll-I'll and put her arms around Cherry and

slowly from Cherry's clinging body,

"All right! I apologize!" Bob Hath- (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Cherry's defense of

There is no doubt but that good

Many of the world's greatest persons

I doubt if Alexander the Great, Jul-

Theodore Roosevelt was not strong

as a boy. With herculcan effort and

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BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON HARACTER is of physical gen-1 dersized, oversized, or stagnant. All of

eration," said someone-it does them react directly or indirectly on the not matter whether it was a nerve centers and brain. Consider that psychiatrist, a doctor of the mind, or a new source of many ills, the tulprit physician, a doctor of the body. The who now has to stand the blame for phrase remains and it is worth more many obscure symptoms, is the solar than passing consideration. Take teeth for instance. Any ortho- lies behind the stomach! local irrita-

dontist, a dental specialist who tion throws the whole body and consestraightens teeth and the shape of the quently, the brain, out of commission jaw hones, not only to improve ap- more or less when it is affected. pearance, but to perfect articulation, mastication and health, will tell you health usually generates great characthat poor teeth undoubtedly have an ter force. effect on character. Crooked teeth. undeveloped teeth, teeth that lie hid- have been of great physical strength den in all sorts of places in the jaw and endurance, that never see daylight unless dental I doubt if Alskill gives them birth-such teeth ius Caesar, Catherine of Russia, press upon the nerves, and the whole Shakespeare, Satah Bernhardt, Alexmental and moral calibre of the child ander Hamilton or Lincoln were ever ill in the height of their youth or pow-

What is true of the teeth is true of er. .

H. G. Wells, whose producious work other parts of the body. A sick nerve may be so situated as to contaminate abounds in vital force and hammering other nerves that may affect not only conviction, is well named. the health but mental and moral To go further, take a person of slug- determination he made himself well

gish constitution, whose organs func- and vigorous. He stood for the very personification of force and character tion sleepily and slowly, or whose endocrines and ductless glands, are un-ibut he built health first of all.

MUST YE ALWAYS MIMIC WOMEN

London-Chilly mornings are here and the well dressed man has found Pink muslin is used to trim a din- the most suitable coat for his stroll give the impression of having beer along the London West End and cut "to fall upon the wearer." Fifth-ave. The coat is made from loose chevi-

ots ,heavy angora or sports tweeds For the small woman, with narrow To be tasty it should be lined The general cut will be single breasted with Chesterfield sleeves, not

ragian and should be cut shapely. In length, the coat should reach to the knees, but not below. It should be DERBY HATS WORN

made light and roomy enough for With this coat a derby hat will be worn and a smart lounge suit. Dark brown or black shoes are proper and an umbrella or stick may be carried.

being seen. They are not bulky and look well. NO SPATS

The coat is essentially smart and

should have a live un-to-the-minute appearance and should in no case A coat of this type is very useful

for afternoon visiting and always looks neat.



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The whole trick with this year's just what is needed, but never compromise with slenderness or never disturb the line. This coat succeeded Ralph's insone intentions. Thought at his brow, "I feel like an ass and perfectly. The material is very fine you'd be glad if I helped her out, a cad, telling on a gul like this ,but wool, and the fur is just a shade dark-

Fashion Plaques

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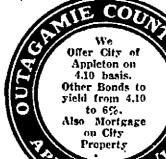
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PETAL SKIRT FROCK

Lady Rosemary Bootle-Wilbraham, the young sister of the Earl of Lathom, appeared at the Embassy \Club dressed in an American petal-skirted frock of pink, open-work embroidery. The lackground was a black velvet cloak, Around her neck was a rmg of square diamonds with a big

English evening wraps are being made on the coat principle, with inset sleeves, some women prefer the sleeveless, cloak style of garment, English designers are trying hard to do away with the old sterotyped cir-cular cape. A cape which is finished in a triangle is one of the results. It is made in velvet or fur.

GOLD TISSUE PAJAMAS Gladys Cooper's new golden p amas are the talk of Mayfair. They are fashioned of golden tissue with a currously meshed surface. The long trousers fit closely to Miss Cooper's coat is to handle the fur well-to use ankles while the jumper is held in by a deep, closely swathed hip sash which is knotted in front.

> colors for this winter in Germany. textile firms report. Red mixed with r little blue is regarded as especially

fork were never more varied. They are made from almost any material or leather-velvet in light shades, bro-The heels of evening slippers are works of art. Brilliants stud them or brilliant colored leather inserts add

in the window of a jewelry shop-cost

May Allison, movie actiess, in 8 new picture, wears an evening gown of simple black chiffon, designed especially as a background for a dianona brooch which she uses to clasp a narrow collar band of white ermine. Sometimes the brooch appears again on a gown of black taffeta, made with a bodice waist cut to fall low over the arms with a band of bulliants over

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Then They posed, 'Let's look so nice, they timply kept on so we bround, and has be ver seeing being as the night rounds of confound. Remember, Crown's clever And then a queer thing come to the and perhaps he got man. We don't They heard a sudden trees of greek tiars let him know we to persony call and Scales whispered, "That we me ing har because I fear the farmer I gives we call in weight himself hand and here what it belocked in from the off the spring er we set the description of the set of the angle around to much be a re-In every from and every noon down cother are hade, form. Being made

was nothing (ise to no. So error in the and get a rot, and in room here and one im there, and Copy the looking with the chiefs of the whispered they, because for their more ble over subject. Let's located the notation of the transfer we're through " They looked and looked, but mercy (Morning brings a new thrill in the me, 'twas very hard for them to see, next story,

While the upturned bim seems to: Personally, I believe the drooping brim everyone is westing this year, Mrs. Payne Whitney in a brige fur

derbit had a very interesting hat of who is rarely seen about New York teaspoonful salt, one grating of nutblack velvet with many colors wound these days, was at the meet in a ra-FLATTERING FOX FUR All this color was framed by an ex- She isn't quite so wistful and sad ceedingly wide for collar-than which looking as she used to be, and has denothing is more flattering. Mrs. Ohy- veloped an amazing chie. With her er Harriman in her box, was remain- was Mrs. George Andre in a swank ing true to the picture hat and look-mink coat, and Margaret Trimble

SOME OF THE HAT TYPES PRE-FERRED BY THESE PROMINENT NEW YORKERS, TOP TO BOTTOM: MRS. C. PERRY BEADLESTON. MRS. OSWALD JIMEMIS, MRS.

ther square-crowned felt hat and a silver fox fur, looking very smart.

buttonhole JEWELS AT OPERA

By Hal Cochran

the all their clazy and finally one suggested that these

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our list of places to go, is an unex-

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SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Drum Corps Holds Class

Officers and members of the fife Green Bay agric Sunday. About 70 100 travelers were served. local Eagles went to Green Bay to witness the initiation. Two hundred-

the business district of Green Bay be- George Ewen of Appleton, grand exfore the business meeting. A drill centive committeeman; F. R. Finn was presented by the Manitowoc drill and state acrie convention at Milwauganized a short time ago and its appearance Sunday was the second since organization.

Among the speakers were Victor Mannhardt, secretary of the Milwaukee aerie: Judge Albert Schmidt of Manitewoc, past state president and a member of the guard aeric committee on Old Age pensions; Otto Senglamb, secretary of the Manitowoc aerie; John Dreston, Sheboygan, deputy organizer; James P. Gates, Nels Galipeau and Charles Schrimpf of Appleton and Fred Penford, president of the Green Bay aerie.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Responsibility of College Students was the subject of an address by Dr. H. E. Peabody, paster of First Methodist church, at the weekly meet ing of the Congregational College club dt 5:30 Sunday afternoon. About 20 members were present. A luncheon was served after the meeting. Devotional services were conducted by the

The recreational meeting of the Men's Friendship class of First Methodist church, which was to have been held Monday night, has been postponed until after the monthly banquet Friday evening. A dinner will be served at 6:30 and a program will be furnished by the Line City Entertain ment company. All menn church have been invited.

The chapter on the executive Christ from the book, "The Man Nobody Knows," was discussed at the weekly meeting of the high school Epworth PIANO, VOICE league group of First Methodist church at 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Miss Jean Cannon lead the discussion.

Annual voluntary pledge day was held at First Congregational church from 2 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, conservatory will give a recital at Members of the church voluntarily Peabody hall Thursday evening Nov. made pledges for financial support 17. Students of Mrs. Erma Sherman during the coming year. Tea was Klochn, Carl J. Waterman, Miss Viola served by the social committee, Mrs. Buntrovk, Miss Caroline Hess, John G. E. Buchanan, chairman.

Two complaints of the Social union wider will take part. of First Methodist church will meet Meyers, captain, will incet a the home of Mrs. J. H. Tippet, 405 N. Plans for the annual bazaar will be discussed. Company B. Mrs. William Hoh captain, will meet with Mrs. H. M. Fellows, 942 E.

The John McNaughten class of the Methodist church is to meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Social union room of the church instead of in the John McNaughton room. A business meeting will be followed by a program and social. Mrs. 11. E. E. Griffin is in charge of the program. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. H. Tappet, Mrs. Bleecker and Mrs. E. S. Torrey.

The monthly meeting of officers and teachers of the Memorial Presbyterian Sunday school will be held Tuesday at the church. A suppper will be served at 6 o'clock followed by the business session. Mrs. L. C. Sleener is in charge of arrangements for the

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Orbison, 203 N Lawe-st will entertain the Young Mar ried People's group of the First Congregational church at \$:15 Tuesday evening. The Plymouth club, which falso is composed of young married people of the church is to meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erik Madisen, Mrs. John Witt, N. State-st.

Lutheran church will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:45 Tuesday evening in the parish hall. Ben Rohan, city superintendent of schools, will address the organization.

Miss Ruth Dawes will be hostess to the Emclopea club of the Congregational church at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Mrs. H. E. Peabody, who will nave charge of the program, will give a talk on Religious Pertry. Mrs. R. A. Buxton is in charge of the devotions.

Division No. 1 of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at 2:20 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. W.

Murphy 813 E. College-ave. Mrs. 7:30-Emclopea club, with Mith James Wood is chairman of the Tram given this week by the Missionary sochurch for Dr. W. Carrier, formerly

The supper which was to have been Memorial Presbyterian pastor of the Presbyterian church at Wausau and later president of Carroll college, has been postponed for two weeks. All members of the congregation will be invited to attend the supper at that time,

A meeting of the cabinet of First church. More than 400 tickets al Congregational church will be held ready have been sold for the supper Tuesday evening at the church. A which will be the first event in the supper will be served at 6:30 follow- church basement since it has been

ed by the business session. The Womens union of St. John tee, will be assisted by Mrs. Charles

INITIATE FIVE AT BOOSTER OF VALLEY U. C. T.

Five candidates were initiated and AtGreen Bay | Five candidates were initiated and afternoon in the parish hall. A recital several others were obligated at the was given from 3 to 5 o'clock by the annual Fox River Valley Booster meeting of United Commercial Travelers held Saturday afternoon and eve- to about 30. Games were played folning at Odd Fellow hall. The initiation lowing the supper. der of Eagles had charge of the ini- was held Saturday afternoon and was

Several officers of the grand lodge counselor; C. E. Richards of Milwau-The local drum corps led a parade kee, grand counselor; L. G. Everson of the Manitowoc drill team, the can of Milwaukee, grand secretary; John Norman Fisher. didates and visiting members through Dallawy of Oshkosh, grand treasurer; of Appleton grand sentinel, and C. G. team which will compete at the grand Rumpf of Appleton, past grand counselor. Other speakers were A. Cushkee next August. The team was or ey, Mr. Mankervis and C. S. Price of

and Mr. Hatch of Appleton. During the banquet a quariet from for the booster meeting to be held next year, Travelers from Fond du Lac, Manitowoc, Oshkosh, Neenah, Kaukauna, Menasha, Green Bay and Ap-

MRS. LAZAR IS WELL RECEIVED IN PROGRAM HERE

Mrs. Eileen Buckley Lazar of Milwaukee, contralto soloist, sang a well palanced program of songs at the first weekly vesper service at First Methodist church Sunday afternoon before crowd of approximately 500 people. Mrs. Lazar's program was very well cceived and her voice shows much mprovement since she left Appleton. Regina Coeli by Hammerel was persaps the finest number of the group. Love Divine by Nevin also was a good number. Mrs. Lazar is a conralto with a pleasing voice of a good mality and a wide range.

Prof. John Ross Frampton of Law tince Conservatory of music accompanied Mrs. Lazar on the pipe organ. He also played an organ prelude. A quartet number by the mixed quartet, composed of Mrs. Clinton MacCreedy, soprano, Miss Dora Effin, contralto, Varl McKee, baritone, and George Nixon, tenor, sang the offertory number, Sweet and Low. The evening at her home in Readfield, Methodist vested choir of 50 voices under the direction of Carl McKee assisted in the program.

STUDENTS TO GIVE RECITAL

Ross Frampton, Miss Gladys Ives Brainard, Carl McKee Percy Fullin-

Accompanists at the recital will be Wednesday afternoon. Company A. Miss Helen Haertl of Necnah, and

$WILL\ INSTALL$ $\neg NEW\ OFFICERS$ TUESDAY NIGHT

Officers for the ensuing year will be installed at an open/meeting of the Fraternal Reserve association at 8 clock Tuesday in Gil Myse hall. H. . Caldwell, of Oshkosh, a supreme officer, will have chrage of the installation, and the public is invited. A dancing party will follow the business session. Arthur Kobs is chair-man of the committee in charge of the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William arrangements.

Social Calendar For Tuesday

10:09-Woman's association of Conregational church, all-day meeting. 2:00-Tuesday Schafkopf club with Irs. A. E. Burmeister, 1203 N. Lawe

2:00-Four Leaf Clover club with 2:30-St. Agnes Guild of All Saints

church, card party for members of The Brotherhood of First English congregation, at home of Mrs. C. S. Dickinson, 607 E. Alton-st. 2:30-Division No. 1 of the Ladies

Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church, with Mrs. S. W. Murphy, \$15 E. College-ave. 2:30-Women of Mooseheart legion

Tuesday Afternoon club, Moose temple. 3:00-John McNaughton class, So-

cial union rooms, First Methodist cintreh. 6:00-Officers and Teachers of Me-

morial Presbyterian Sunday school, supper and business meeting, at 6:30-Cabinet of First Congregational churchs supper and business meet-

ing, at church.

7:30-Board of Management of Daughters of the American Revolu-

tion, with Mrs. W. Ray Challener, S. Oncida-st. 7:45-Brotherhood of First English

Lutheran church, in parish hall, \$:00-Fraternal Reserve Associa ion, installation of officers and dance Gil Myse hall.

\$:00-Ladies Auxiliary of Fagles open card party, Eagle hall.

remodelled. Mrs. Max Krautsch, general chairman of the supper commitchurch will serve a chieken supper Kittner, Mrs. Herbert Baer, Mrs. Alfrom 5 to 8 o'clock Thursday ever hert Krueker and Mrs. Charles

PARTIES

were entertained at a party Sunday

tertained 40 friends at their home at years. Several officers of the grand lodge gave talks after the banquet. Among 1428 W. Lawrence-st Sunday evening Green Bay girl first place in the voice fifty Eagles from Manitowoc, Kaul the principal speakers were Fred L in honor of the birthday anniversary

Malloy, Marjorie Dunn, Margaret for the season. Mildred Ubelocker, Martha Baum. Jentz, Helen Glasnap, Emma Hilton. Ruth Van Henkyon, William Novel, Ivan Stone, Ray Kading, Mr. and SUPPER SERVED BY Oshkosh, Ray Krueger of Appleton Mrs. Harvey Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kewaunee sang several selections. A dricks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felt, Mr. August Schwanke and George Busch of Kimberly: Miss Rose Guerts, Miss George Van Den Loop and Matt ner and supper. Guerts of Little Chute.

> French room of the Conway hoteLSat-Mrs. Charles E. Brown of that city football game on Saturday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Leonard, 311 N. Oneida-st, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Blue room of the Conway hotel Sunday noon. The guests from Marinette were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Meyer, \$22 E. day afternoon. Wisconsin-ave, entertained at dinner played. at 1 o'clock Sunday at Hotel Northern in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. Covers were laid for 13. Out-of-town guests were Mrs/ M. N. Methodist Buddle of Crystal Falls, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Clingbiel of Oshkosh.

> Twenty-five relatives and friends of Mrs. E. R. Jung surprised her Sunday Wis., the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Music, cards and games ning. Prizes were won by Albert Maahs and E. R. Jung at schafkopf; Mrs. Dexter Maahs and Donald Maahs won prizes in the peanut contest and Louis Waltman and Clarence Gorges in the cork pitching contest The guests included Lucinda Splittgerber of Necnah, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maahs and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Paeth, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maahs, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Irvin Gorges of Reedfield, Edna Jung sion. of Reedfield, Mrs. Julius Blank of Reelfield and Mrs. Anna Ploetz of Freges of New London.

Miss Margaret Dohr, 617 S. State-st, intertained 12 friends at a party Sunday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games and dice furn ished entertainment for the evening. Prizes were won by Marie Tenney. Bernice Gage, Mary Plank and Anna

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riesenweber of Ellington were surprised by friends Sunday evening on their twenty-fiftl wedding anniversary. Dinner was served at 1:30 to about 35 persons Singing and games furnished enter Schulze, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schulze, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riesenweber, Mrs. Emma Dow, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sauberlich, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sauberlich, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroe der and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jahnke, Roy Riesenweber, Alice Koss, Lester Riesenweber, Lillian Thiel. Chester Riesenweber, Elsie Kruger. Victor Schulz, Alice Herning, Emma, Edward, George Masche, Lena Mueller, Viola Ashman, Wilmer Sauberdich, Ray Sauberlich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schreiter, were surprised by 22 friends Sunday evening at their new home at 112 S. Mason-st, in honor of their eleventh wed- Phone 834 ding anniversiary. Court whist was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Edgar Walter, Mrs. Ray Bentz, Theodore Heid, Louis Rechner and Walter Steenis. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Shinners of Kalamazoo, Mich.



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hfty Eagles from Manager and Appleton also Wright of Milwankee, supreme past of their daughter. Cecilia. Music for cal college in 1924. Mr. Witherspoon dancing was furnished by Howard and was then a resident of New York but was a guest teacher for the summer at the college. The prize awarded was Guests were Dorothy Rehfeldt, Ger- the scholarship entitling the winner to sponsored by the Chicago Symphony maine Stammer. Viola Buss, Nellie two lessons a week from Witherspoon

Seventy-five candidates entered the

CHURCH SOCIETY

committee was appointed to arrange and Mrs. Hugh Van Heucklon, and at the dinner and supper given by Mr. and Mrs. William Van Heucklon, the Ladies Aid of St. Matthew of Apleton; Wilfred Van Den Berg, church Sunday in connection with the second anniversary celebration. Mrs. Emil Hoffman was chairman of Lillian Ungerer, Tony Van den Loop, the committee in charge of the din-

> conducted the German service at 9 W. Ray Challoner, 300 S. Oneida-st. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brown of Wau- o'clock Sunday morning and the Engkesha, entertained at dinner in the lish service at 10:10. The afternoon urday evening in honor of Mr. and W. Bergholz of Green Bay and in Mrs. John R. Frampton, 133 E. Law service was conducted by the Rev. afternoon, Nov. 19 at the home of the evening, the Rev. Irvin Schmidt rence-st. Assistant hostesses at the

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. A. E. Burmeister, 1203 N. Lawe-st, will be hostess to the Tuesday Schafkopf club at 2 o'clock Tues-Schafkopf will be

Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday Afternoon club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in Moose temple. Bridge and schafkopf will be played. The Four Leaf Clover will meet at

come of Mrs. John Witt, N. State-st. Schafkopf will be played. The Jolly Janes club met at the ome of Miss Margaret Schultz, 614

o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the

. Morrison-st Friday evening. Dice was played and prizes were won by Miss Margaret Schnelder and Miss Leila Van Hucklon.

LODGE NEWS

The regular meeting of the Womens Benefit association will be held Maahs and daughter Mildred, Louis at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Waltman of Appleton, Rudolph Mrs. Walter Ochiltree, N. Oncida-st. Maahs of Wittenberg, Clarence and A social will follow the business ses-

Waverly lodge No. 51, F. A. M., will mont, Paul Klasen and Jeanette Gor-meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Mas-ges of New London.

> Members of committees appointed since the meeting last Tuesday will be announced at the regular meetnig of Loyal Order of Moose at \$ o'clock Tuesday night in Moose temple. The regular weekly attendance prize will



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Miss Lucille Meusel, soprano, who] contest,' Miss Meusel, who sang the

will give a concert sponsored by the mad scene from "Lucia" was selected in the city attended the meeting of the S. Dickinson, 607 E. Alton-st. Bridge Appleton Womans club at Lawrence because she had "a voice I should like to work with," the teacher said. At the end of the summer Miss Meubert Witherspoon of Chicago, with sel returned to New York with her in-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. VanHeuklon en- whom she has studied for the past two structor, and when he accepted an ap-

pointment at the Chicago Musical college the following year, Miss Meusel returned to Chicago to continue her there, as well as in Green Bay and Appleton.

Witherspoon's entered the the contest orchestra in May, 1926, and she won first prize. This consisted of a grand piano and the privilege of appearing s soloist with the orchestra following month at Orchestra hall, Chicago. She also appeared with the orchestra as soloist later in the summer.

U. S. DEFENSE IS TOPIC FOR D. A. R. MEETING

The board of management The Rev. K, Timmel of Maple Creek ning, Nov. 16 at the home of Mrs. The regular monthly chapter meetwho recently were married. Thirty persons from Kaukesha who were in Apsorption to attend the Lawrence-Carrot.

In evening, the Rev. frvin Schmidt frederick Assistant Models and St. Matthew Choir sang at each of Joan Mills, Mrs. F. A. W. Hammond Joan Mills and Carrot. and Miss Garnet Schmalz. Mrs. P. O. Keicher is to have charge of the program on Cooperation for the National Defense movement. A report will be given by delegates on the state conention held in October.

WEDDINGS

Joseph Laux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Laux, 600 W. Wisconsinave, and Miss Margaret Beyer, daughter of Herman Beyer, 503 E. McKinley-st. were married at 9 o'clock Monday norning at St. Joseph parsonage. The Rev. John O'Donnell performed the ceremony. Miss Elizabeth Laux and Edwin Gmeiner attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Laux will reside at the Some of the bridegroom's parents on W. Wisconsin ave.

A wedding supper will be served Monday evening at the home of the bridegroom's parents in celebration of the thrity-lifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Laux and in honor of their son's marriage Monday morning to Miss Beyer. Relatives and friends will be guests.

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MANY ATTEND STAR MEETING

senting Christian Endeavor societies day afterneon at the home of Mrs. C. man. Mrs. Theodore Berg. Mrs. Bush Star League Sunday evening at, the will be played. first Congregational church, Three ofjunction with the party on New Years

Dean Carl J. Waterman sang a voeties represented at the meeting were those from Presbyterian, Evangelical, winter months. Officers for the Methodist, Baptist. First Reformed, suing year also will be elected. German Methodist and Congregation-

CARD PARTIES

OF ENDEAVORS | St. Agnes Guild of All Saints church will entertain members of the con-mittee in charge, will be assisted by More than 100 young people represuggestion at a card party at 3:20 Tues-

The Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will ficers of the Christian Endeavor soci- hold an open eard party at 8 o'clock cly of Green Bay church had charge Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, in Eagle of the meeting. They were Miss Ruth hall. Schafkopf and dice will be of the meeting. They were Miss Runn and Schmeider is Tuesday. Nov. 20. when it wis Ann Meister, president; Oliver Lytie, played. Mrs. Arthur Schmeider is released. Nov. 20. when it wis vice president and Everett Melvin, chairman of the committee in charge. Geometric Chairman of the committee in the committee in the chairman of the committee in the charge. treasurer. The topic for the meeting Sho will be assisted by Mrs. Alvin was "Inter-Denominationalism." Plans Boehme, Mrs. Max Ullrich, Mrs. Anfor another union meeting were made, ton, Ullrich, Mrs. Sadie Deltour, Mrs. The meeting will be held Dec. 26 at Phil Grearson, Mrs. Andrew Schiltz, the Congregational church or in con-The skat and schafkopf committee

of the Trades and Labor council will cal solo. Arrangements for the meet- determine at its meeting Monday ing were in charge of Miss Kathleen night in Trade and Labor hall wheth McKenzie. Christian Sudcavor soci- er to hold their card tournament monthly or semi-monthly during the

The Ladies Auxiliary of Catholic

in Catholic home. Mrs. Arnold Wittlin, Mrs. Henry Till

ey and Mrs. Frank J. Rooney. Members of the auxiliary employe at the Geenen Drygood store are t party has been postponed until nex Tuesday, Nov. 23, when it will b held at Hotel Appleton. Miss Minnle

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Players

Kaukauna- Now that football, so Miss Cornelia Van Koy, director of far as Kaukauna is concerned, is over, nursing for the Wisconsin Anti-Tubereves of the local sport tans will be the meeting. The women of Kaukauwill the high school be watched. Of to this meeting. recent years Kaukauna has turned The executive board of the club will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon school team and although Coach William for a discussion of the annual district Smith lost three of his last year's future. regulars through graduation, Kaukauna will be well represented on the

guards in the valley through graduation, Farwell and Gonyo. Gonyo was captain of the 1925-26 team, and with George Boyd, center, they were the mainstays of the team. Kaukauna near its close when one of the men was declared ineligible and the team was shattered. Added to the usual schedule are

two games of the greatest importance. Both of these games are with Appleton. It has been quite a few years The only time Appleton has though Appleton has defeated the Orange and Black in every meeting it has done so by a small margin. It is improbable that Welch, regu-

lar forward on last year's team, will be with the squad again this year. Welch has withdrawn from school. Kronforst and Ludke, also members of the 1925-'26 team, are suffering injuries which will keep them out of the game for part of the season.

100 ATTEND SHOWER FOR HOLLANDTOWN GIRL leg again. The about 10 o'clock.

Special to Post-Crescent Hollandtown-About one hundred friends and relatives assembled at the home of Miss Margaret Maloney and entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Thursday evening. Miss Maloney will soon become the bride of Clement The trophies were awarded winners m H. Cox. About 11:30, lunch was the city men's singles tournament and served. The bride-to-be was the recip- the ladies' singles tournament. Alient of many gifts. Some of those who phonse Berens won the men's tournaattended were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward ment and Miss Flora Heise won the Golden of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. E. womens meet. The tournaments were merman of Wrightstown. Miss Agnes Tennis club. Summers of Askeaton, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Kavanaugh of Green Bay. APPLETON QUARTET Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burencher of Kaukauna, Miss Leora Kavanaugh of Kaukauna, Miss Genevieve and Lucille Golden of Wrightstown, Mr. and Mrs. E. Clune of Kaukauna, Emmet and Merrit Kavanaugh of Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. M. Maloney of Kaukauna, Mrs. Mike Dorsey and daughters Mary and Viola of DePere, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duffy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Golden and sons, Robert Finnegan, Michael Brennen of As-Clune of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. keaton, Miss Mayme and Charles James Summers of Askeaton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Finnegan and family, L. Morgan of Appleton, Bert Van Abel, Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell and family Mr. and Mrs. A. Holzschuh and family, Miss Margaret Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Golden, Mr. and Mrs. John Duffy, Miss May Rose Finnegan, Mr. wright and family of Milwaukee, visand Mrs. Frank Vande Wettering, Mr. ited at the Pat Setwright home last and Mrs. Letser Eiting, Howard week, Campbell, John and Leo Golden of and Sadie Campbell and Miss L. Wil- last Wednesday and Thursday.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS from a business trip to Milwaukee here Wednesday.

Mrs. William Miller and son Willis at Greenleaf on Thursday. game at Madison Saturday.

ed to his home Saturday after visit- society were in charge. ing with friends and relatives in this city for several days.

Myron Black of Oshkosh, spent the Green Bay Wednesday. weekend in this city with his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Black.

George Sanderfield of Oshkosh, spent Sunday in this city with

Mrs. Louis Wilke of Green Bay, visiting friends in Kaukauna. George Hostead of New London, was a business caller in Kaukauna Saturday.

Social Items

Kaukauna - The Kaukauna branch of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening in the south side Foresters hall. Routine business will be transacted

A regular meeting of St. Anns court of the Womens Catholic Order of Foresters will be held Tuesday evening in the north side Forester hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting. The birthday committee will

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Kaukanna - Miss Anna McCarty

state field worker for the Wisconsin

Federation of Women's clubs, will be the principal steaker at the Tuesday Graduation and Injuries Wipe afternoon meeting of the Kaukauna Mrs. Michael Vander Hy, 68, Womens club in the club rooms in the Out Last Year's Stellar public library building. The meeting starts at 2:00. She will speak on a health theme. The club health commutee is in charge of the program.

to basketball. Particularly na, especially the mothers, are invited home here after a several months ill- by the engine. Both occupants of the The executive board of the club will

ourts. Smith has lest two of the finest BULLET AIMED AT RABBIT HITS MAN

had a strong team last season until Kaukauna Young Man Shot Rabbit Hunt

Hankanna-Albert Sager, Jr., 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sager, 22 W. since these teams have clashed on the Fifth-st, was shot in the right leg while hunting Sunday morning in the met Kaukauna in recent years is dur- woods at Hollandtown, near Plumb ing the district tournament and creek. Mr. Sager was rabbit hunting in company with Walter Huebner and Roy Ruppert, also of this city, They nad been in the woods quite a while before the accident occurred. Mr. Sagfrom the other two when Roy Ruppers noticed a rabbit close to where Sager was standing. He shot at the rabbit and just then Sager walked directly into the path of the bullet. The shot hit him from the knee of the ankle. He was taken into Kaukauna, where he was given a doctor's care. While the injury is not serious it will be some time before Sager will be about on his leg again. The accident happened

DISPLAY TROPHIES WON IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Kaukauna - Tennis trophies are on display in a Mulford store window.

IN CHURCH PROGRAM

Kaukauna-Kaukauna people musical inclinations have a treat in store for them Friday evening when will appear in the auditorium of the Immanuel Reformed church. George Nixon was director of the last two cantatas given by the combined choirs of the Reformed church. The program is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

PERSONAL ITEMS FROM VICINITY OF ASKEATON

Special to Post-Crescent Askeaton-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Set-

Mrs. A. J. Delwrich of DePere was Wrightstown, the Misses Mary Ruth a guest at the J. W. Burns home here Dan Summers broke his wrist last

week while cranking his car. Miss Griffin of Green Bay and Miss Kaukauna - John Scheer returned Hoffmann of Kewaunee visited schools

James Byrers was a business caller

attended the homecoming football. There was a card party and social at St. Patrick's church hall here Sun-Howard Wendt of Chicago, return- day evening. The Ladies of the Altar

Walter Summers had his tonsils removed at St. Vincent's hospital at



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daughters, Mrs. Louis Mannebach and and Saturday at Happy Hut, the Ap conference to be held here in the near Mrs. John Hoebe of this village and pleton Womans club cottage at Lake Lakes; William Smith of Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Nooyen of Neenah, and Mrs. Albert Locy of this village. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. John church with the Rev. John J. Sprangers in charge. Burial will be made in the Catholic cemetery.

Miss Evelyn Vander Velden, Madi- HILBERT RELIEF CORPS in Leg by Companion in son-st entertained 14 friends at her home Friday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes were awarded to Annabelle Metz, Genevieve De Bruin and Gertrude Van Hogan. Those present were: Misses Clara De Bruin, Marjorle and Annabelle Metz. Violet La Rue, Rachel Van Dyke, Genevieve De Bruin, Agnes Van Gomple, Gertrude els, Mrs. Gertrude Weber, Mrs. Anna Van Hogan, Johanna Nieling, Dorothy Gau, Mrs. Kathryn Schmidlekofer La Rue, Helen Welhouse, Helen Derks, and Mrs. Alvina Kuickerbocker. Marie and Anna Welhouse.

A group of friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Boxtel at their home Friday evening the occasion being the fiftieth anniversary of Mr. Van Boxtel. Cards was played. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Duinhoven, Jr., Mr. and Martin Van Rooy, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Boxtel, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Boxtel, Mr. and Mrs. John Van ited relatives between trains Thurs-Gomple, Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Van day. Boxtel of this place and Harold Hopfensperger and Edward Chaney or Darboy, and Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Kaukauna.

Ernest Miron has accepted a position at the Kimlerly-Clark mill at Kimber

Miss Hazel Newhouse of Oneida, spent the weekend with friends here. Norbert Vander Putten left Friday for Chicago where he will visit for a lew days.

Isidore Miron, Fairview Heights, is confined to his home because of illness. Students of the Little Chute high school presented the following pro-M. Coffey of Oshkosh, Mrs. E. Zim- held under auspices of the Kaukauna gram at the high school on Armistice day: Song, by all students; recitation, Joseph Wildenberg Reasons for War, Corneil Vanden Boom; In Flanders Field, Merla Koehn, and Song, by all

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timmers, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Van Schindle, Anton and Sylvester Timmers attended the Thurs., 18th Meltz Orchestra.

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AT LITTLE CHUTE Kimberly- Friday afternoon at

about 4:30, a Ford coupe, driven by Lester Strutz of Kimberly, was struck | Snowfalls Discourage Laborby a switch engine at the crossing Was III for Several Months; on highway 18, at Kimberly near the Home Supply company yards. Mr. Strutz, accompanied by a lady friend, was driving from Green Bay to Appleton, and had just started to cross car suffered minor injuries. The car

The Camp Fire girls spent Friday Winnebago. A number of friends surprised Miss

Martha Van Lieshout Sunday afternoon at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes were won by Bernadine Langenberg, Lucille Lamers, Ma-

HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-The W. R. C. held its regular meeting Thursday evening. There were 18 members present. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Augusta Kasper, Mrs. Norma Jaeck-Dr. and Mrs. Dehne and Tom O'-Conner were Appleton callers Wed-

nesday afternoon. Mrs. Jake Schmidlekofer returned home from Chilton Thursday afternoon after assisting her sister and brother-in-law with moving.

Mrs. Gorden Wolf visited her sis-Mrs. John Van Domelen, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mrs. Alfred Schaf at Chilton Wednesday. Mrs. Math. Jaeckels of Chilton vis-

> Mr. and Mrs. Anton Baer, daughter Margaret and son Alvis were business callers at Appleton Thursday, Mrs. Adolph Olander was a business caller at Appleton Wednesday.

funeral of Theodore Timmers at Freedom, Saturday. Arould and Frank Vanden Boogart enjoyed a hunting trip to Iola Friday

and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Vander Putten of Stevens Point, are visiting relaives here for a few days.

Robert Smith, Jerome Martins, Albert Walechka, Edward Van Daalen. Virgil Kohlbeck, Harley Berg, R. Kersten, Clarence Martins, William VanDyke and Clarence Martins of De Pere called on friends here Friday.

Dance at Gainor's, Mackville,

MEXICAN WORKERS MAKE EXODUS FOR WARMER CLIMATES

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sugar beets are experiencing a double Mount Vernon, Mo. difficulty in harvesting their crop this fall, due to bad weather, and the resulting discouragement among the beet workers, most of whom are Mexicans. Following each of the recent snow storms many of these Mexicans took early transportation for a farmer climate. The majority of these laborers are women and children, who are not used to the rigors of the northern climate, and many of them left without giving any notice to their employers or asking for the wages due them. There are a number of farmers who still have from ten to twenty acres of beets to harvest, and who are on the search for laborers so that the work may be completed. The Schucht building on Madison-st.

is being remodeled, and when completed will be occupied by Kretsch Bros., leaders in electrical supplies, who reeently bought out the Siegrist and Baltz stock.

Arthur Giese of Stevens Point spent the week with his mother Mrs. William Giese. He left Monday for Milwaukee where he expects to be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kramer are spending the week in Milwaukee. Mrs. H. Goldammer and William Pinnow were at Elkhart lake Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Teret Goldammer.

Hugh Flatley, cashier of the Stockbridge bank, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flatley on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaubatz were in this city Thursday to visit the par ents of the latter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breed. They also attended the bazaar given by the ladies of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Pearl Rose was in Brillion Friday to inspect the work in the grades of the Brillion public schools L. J. Martel of DePere, district rep resentative of the Eau Claire Bool and Stationary Co., was a visitor at the high school on Friday.

Jerome Fox came up from Milwausee to spend Sunday with his parents The following Odd Fellows were in Stockbridge Friday evening, where the initiatory degree was exemplified Walter Kurtz, Otto Bechlem, Fred Larson, William Schneiss, George Griem, Frank Davis, Burt Davis and Herman Fiedler. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Denninger of

Weyauwega visited their sisters, Miss Minnie Kamps and Mrs. John Huntz, during the past week. Attorney George Goggins transacted legal business in Manitowoc on

Thursday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Goggins, who spent the day ONEIDA FARMER, 80,

Mrs. Julia Staidl is visiting relalives in Malwaukee and Waukesha. John Anhalt, who spent the past John Annait, who spent the past The Rev. J. S. Whiting Only seven months in Germany in the interests of the Carnation Milk Co., returned to his home on Thursday eve-

Mrs. John Henschel and daughter Geraldine, and Mrs. Fred Gessert vis-Thursday.

who have sown a large acreage of Thursday from a five weeks stay in

Mrs. William Ambelang of Kenosha visited her sister, Mrs. Louis Ricker, the past week. Mrs. Ernest Borkenhagen and son

hours at the Ed Schmeister home on G. Raymonud Holdridge went to Appleton Saturday to attend the Carroll

Lawrence football game. Miss Ruby Schaefer went to Madison Thursday to attend the annual homecoming.

The daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ludwig moved their household goods to Sheboygan on Thursday, and will make that city their home. Their house on Adams-st will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs.

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G. A. R. Veteran in Oneida: Gave Up Church Post

Special to Post-Crescent

Oneida-The Rev. J. S. Whiting will have an auction next week and sell all of his stock and farm implements. Arthur Stadtmueller returned on and retire from farming. The Rev. Mr. Whiting is \$0 years old and the years ago on account of his age. chicken he had. Harvey of Plymouth, spent a few

Oran Peterson has gone to South pneumonia and septicemia.

from there a few years ago.

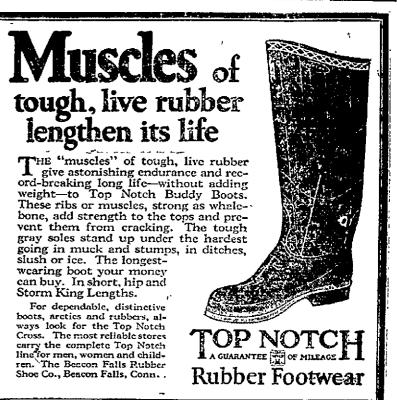
Martin Archiquett had a narrow PLANS TO RETIRE escape from injury when he stepped hrough a weak board on the porch of the H. Cornelius home. He fell in such a way that he could not pull his leg out and another board had to be broken to release him,

Peter Smith is staying with A. S. Vose in De Pere while he is attending high school.

Miss Deborah Garvey, teacher at district No. 2, had an operation for appendicitis last week. Miss Nimy of De Pere, is teaching in her place.

GERM AND REMEDY

London-Germs carry their own only G. A. R. veteran in Oneida. He antidotes, according to Sir Thomas was paster of the M. E. church for a Horder, physician to the Prince of number of years, but resigned five Wales. So, if a patient is suffering certain diseases the proper treatment Thieves visited the home of L. God- is to give him more of the germ—the dard Thursday night and stole every proper solution. The treatment has shown particularly good results in



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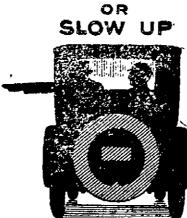
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CONTRACTOR SAYS INSPECTOR TORE OUT "GOOD" WALL

Demands District Attorney Arrest Zschaechner for Destroying Property

"They gotta quit knocking my walls round," was the spirit of a complaint voiced by a local contractor to Disrict Attorney John A. Lonsdorf on Monday when he sought redress Walter Zschaechner, city building inspector, for what the contractor declares wanton destruction

According to H. A. Noffke, the conractor, he had recently completed the It unfolds a delightful remance befoundation of a house for Edward tween the Apache boy and girl and Carber, 1000 W. Winnebago st. While their regeneration occurs so naturally grading the lawn of his future home that one forgets that it was planned Mr. Barber knocked three cement action. blocks out of the foundation when he whikle-tree of the grader caught Gasnier, whose pictures are consiswhile a turn was being made.

Later the building inspector, Mr. Sobke asserted to the district attorney, tore out virually all of the one wall where the loose red tiles constiluted part of the foundation. This, he contends, was destructive to property and he declares the wall could have been repaired. The foundation was satisfactory to the property ownit was stated by him in a letter. Damage estimated by Mr. Noffke

Although avowedly seeking a warant for the inspector on a charge of destruction of property it seemed improbable that the district attorney vise all who wan to see a really great would issue one. His suggestion to picture with superb acting by star the contractor was that the matter be and supporting cast, to see "Men of settled through conference or civil litigation for damages.

CHANGE TRAIN TIME

waukee and St. Paul railroad, operating between Appleton and Hilbert]en the world a beautiful romunee, Junction, will leave Appleton at 11:15 filled with fast moving action, thrills, in the morning instead of at 12:01. starting Monday. The train will arrive Hilbert at 1.10 instead of at o'clock. The saving in time was ac complished by giving this train the right of way on the main line.

> STAGE SCREEN

CLARA BOW, LOU TELLEGEN IN "PARISIAN LOVE"

quick, complete results that HILL'S is Clara Bow, that clever little actress. chose versatility is ever amazing, scores again in a colorful role in "Parisian Love," the B. P. Schulberg picture which opened today at the New

Bijou theater. She plays the part of a dramatic moments and with enough little Apache girl in the underworld of laughs to break the suspense that at Paris and her naive charm has never times almost lifts you from your seat been seen to better advantage.

Donald Keith, the tall, handsome lad who made such a hit in "The Boomer-lives his part and gives one of the ang,", another Schulberg picture, does most convincing portrayals we have ine work opposite Miss Bow, Lou Tellegen is fine in the role of the scientist whose kindness brings about the nine role does much to help make this areally big picture. Her work, regeneration of the Apache characters portrayed by Miss Bow and Keith. Other players whose work is outstanding are Lillian Leighton, who presents George Fawcett, Frank Currier, Vicboth comedy and pathos in a role ideally suited to her ability as a character all the praise that can be said of

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de Briac, Otto Matiesen, Alyce Mills and Hazel Keener. The latter two have A new discovery for a real desseit only small parts in the film, but their presence adds a great dea lof beaut to the picture.

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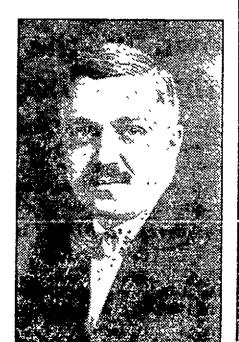
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SATURDAY GAMES LAWRENCE 0, C'RROLL, 0. Ripon 0, Lake Forest, 0.

ference title, providing they can trim Northwestern here Saturday. For the Blueclad warriors fought every second of the 48 minutes of play with the result that Carroll's vaunted plunging attack, threatening every minute

Blue line with its heavy backs aided up the line on Carroll's plunges in line. Manitowoc swamped Two Riv. set our dope. We picked W. Green Bay by a field of ankle-deep mud. The such a manner that after one or two ers, 45-0. plunges took the lighter Blue line- first downs, the Orange was forced men off their feet and gained large to kick. Both men were on the bottom packers continue to kick. Both men were on the bottom packers continue Catlinites always fought the invader through the Blue line. to a standstill when the shadow of their goalposts loomed across their score in the first half, after outplaying backs. In this they were aided by the Blues completely but twice Lund's penalties for offside which Carroll in place-kicks were wide. The first time curred frequently. All of Carroll's came in the opening period when goalward marches ended in attempts three first downs by Carroll had taken at placekicks, four in number, but the ball deep into Blue territory. Here the slippery ball made all failures, the Blues held hard on the 18-yard line The last try came from the Blue 30- and Lund attempted a boot from the yard stripe with but a minute to play. 28-yard stripe. In the second quarter

Lawrence, taught an offense during he tried again from the 40-yard mark. the last two weeks which would have bothered the Carrollmen considerably

Catlinmen took advantage of it open goal but the referee called the ball shadow of their goal posts. up an attack which puzzied Carroll back. completely. The Blues carried the Early in the final period Stacy re-Nason was forced to hurry by a bad ered on his own 33-yard stripe. Jessup stripe. pass and his kick was low.

ing star of the fray. The big end was recovered for Lawrence in midfield. called back to fullback to make use of On the first play Jessup passed to his huge bulk on the muddy field and Bloomer for 20 yards but the ball was he ripped and smashed the Blue line, called back. Then Bloomer passed to especialy the right side, for large Briese for 20 yards giving Lawrence gains, making most of Carroll's yard- first down on the 32-yard stripe. Afage, thought aided by Lund. Stacy ter two passes were incomplete and score, after Louisville had held firm the quality which always comes out on ran the ball back well on punts on Lawrence had lost five yards, another by on three rushes. Purdy added the top, FIGHT. Lacking reserve materithe muddy field and Johnson's long pass Bloomer to Jessup added 15 to spirals gave Carroll a gain on almost give the Blues a first down on the 16every exchange of punts. In the yard stripe. A pass and a plunge of in the fourth frame when Lewellen appreciated by true fans. Anyone who front wall, Jerewsky was a bullwark, failed and Nason went around right stopping Lawrence plunges without a end for four yards. Here Nason tried parked in the safety zone without an saw a team of fighters tie a better

sell and Jessup played the outstand-kick spoiled the play. plunging attack. The Orange were post late in the period was caught thrown for several losses at Jessup's by Stacy and returned 15 yards to end. The husky end also got off the Blue 25-yard line. Johnson had nice boots all afternoon with the wet sent a long spiral to Bloomer which ball, though outpunted by the veteran the Blue pilot was forced to down on

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LAWRENCE		CARROLI
Hillman	R. E.	Bize
Ott `	R. T.	Hoffmai
Steensland	R. G.	Jerzewsky
Hipke	c.	Ucck
Weinkauf	L. G.	Boettche
Counsell	L. T.	Black
Jessup	L. E.	Johnson
Bloomer	Q.	Lange
Nason	R. H.	Lune
Briese	L. H.	Stace
Barfell	F. '	Snyde
Substitution	s-West for	Boettcher

- A FIGHTING TEAM

Schauer for Steensland, Regan for Steensland for Schauer, Mann for Snyder, Regan for Mann Artz for Steensland, Loy for Hoff-man, Catterton for Loy. Officials: sets for which the valley conference Referee-Radtke, Wisconsin. Umpire linesman-Neacy, Colgate.

CORNELL SQUEEZES

Mount Vernon, Ia .- Cornell scored a touchdown in the first quarter of 20-16 at the Chairs own grid. She Fighting desperately to keep their the game with Knox here Saturday goal-line free from the strong and hus to win 7 to 6 despite a counter for ky invader from the southern part Swash late in the fourth quarter. of the state. Coach Mark Catlin's Five completed passes out of nine Lawrence college Bluebacks earned a attempted with a mudcovered ball 0.0 tie with Carroll college Saturday and long dashes around the ends and afternoon at Whiting field as well as through the tackles by Kupka, Cortie for the Wisconsin-Illinois con- nell haif, gave the Purple the touch-

the team in fine style as well as play-

The Orange had two chances to

Lawrence's first chance to score came in the third quarter when after and might have scored a touchdown, a Carroll man had been downed on was unable to use it because of the his 27 yard line on a punt, Johnson slippery field and Ball and was forced kicked to Nason who brought the to resort to a defensive game, featur- ball back to the Orange 44-yard line. ed by punting, to hold the heavy Car. He added five more off tackle and on roll backs from the goal zone. This a fake plunge Bloomer passed to Hill- O'Donnell, Flaherty, Rosatti, Earpe, a crew as Sheboygan at Sheboygan both cities and a strong claim to valley was true except for the march toward man for the initial Blue first down on Harris and Lidberg did not see any That's a real upset. By the way, Lake high honors. The Fond du Lac school the Orange goal in the third quarter. the Carroll 25-yard line. After two action against the southerners. plays had failed Nason tried a 48-yard. The invaders buttled stubborr A Lawrence recovery of a fumbled dropkick which went wide of the the way. Early in the first quarter, posts. After play had stopped, a Car- they held for downs on their 1-foot rank as high as Marinette to a state count, 14 to 0. After a scoreless second

punted and after the ball had touched

his 28-yard dropkick on the fourth In the Blue line Hipke, Capt. Coundown and the bad pass and hasty kicked goal. ing games, though the entire line Carroll's final chance came when stood up well under Carroll's great Jessups punt from behind his goal

Johnson. t his own five-yard stripe. With about W. L. Pct.

The Blue rear wall played its best a minute to go Lund tried a placekick Topaz 18 3 .857 game of the season. Bloomer ran in from the 30-yard line, but it was wide. Diamond 15 6 .711

Baltimore Cue Star Wins From Pindle By "Tongue

Philadelphia-To use pugnistic par-inot hear, Natalie kept up a barrage of lance, it was a case of "ring generative remarks aimed at "getting the goat" ship" that won Sunday afternoon for of his opponent. It was a tragedy that Pasquale Natalie, of Baltimore, over only a few sitting at the press table Harold Pindle, of Appleton, Wis., in a few feet distant could hear and apthe world championship pocket bit- preciate. Pindle, during the game, liards tournament in progress here at never uttered a word in reply, but his the Elks club. The score at the windup face became white as chalk. of the hardest game in the tourney so There wasn't any visible "blowingfar was 125 to 115, and as a dramatic up," but all through it was a "money" climax at the finish Pindle burst into game that kept the players' nerve strained to the highest possible pitch.

Probably nothing just like what Not more than a dozen points sepahappened Sunday afternoon ever has rated the two in any of the fifty-eight been witnessed before at a champion innings required to complete the batship pocket billiard sume. Young Pin- tle. They came through to the fiftieth dle-he is 28-is anything but a weak- innings with the count 101 to 102. ling. He put in more than two years Then Pindle took the lead with a run in France with the Rainbow division of 12. and by his sportsman-like bearing and There followed a series of safety in progress at the Elks club since certain of winding up the chase with manner has kept the Philadelphia fans plays and scratches. The situation was Nov. 6. constantly "pulling" for him. The only tense, the crowd in breathless silence.

Natabe, a seasoned veteran of sever- chance for the corner. Natable ran sev- ady, N. Y. with five victories and one al title tournaments and a contestant en and missed a side pocket chance, defeat, during the two years existence of the Pindle missed again. Natalie ran in National Championship league, knew eight. Pindle came back with four and yet to play, suffered his only defeat at High school eleven, which has not all about the westerner's inexperience Natalie got six before he scratched, the hands of Rudolph. Harold Van been scored upon or deefated in two and from the start he took advantage That made the count 123 for the Balti- Pindle, Apleton, who holds ninth posi- years, trounced John Marshall High of it. He wielded a tongue ten-fold more man to 115 for Pindle. more "wicked" that his cuc.

nore "wicked" that his cue.

"The goat had been got." Natable finIn a voice so low the referee could ished by pocketing a pair of "cripples." Y., Monday.

APPLETON ALONE IN FOURTH PLACE SHEBOYGAN LOSES

Oshkosh High Wins First Game of Year to Upset

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er	STANDING		T.	T.	Pct.
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CA.	W. Green Bay	3		1	1,000
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61	APPLETON	2	2	1	.500
k	Manitowec	2	3	0	.400
m	Sheboygan		3	0	400
ge id	Fond du Lac			1	.200
	Oshkosh	1	5	1	.167
er	SATURDAY GA	M	ES		

W. Green Bay 20, Fond du Lac 0. Oshkosh 20, Sheboygan 16. ' E. Green Bay 7, Sturgeon Bay 0. Manitowoc 45, Two Rivers 0.

Another one of those great grid uphas become noted this fall, gave -Stothart, Milwaukee Normal. Head Coach Joseph Shields idle Appleton high school squad a clear claim to fourth place in the loop standings after Saturday's games. Oshkosh, the cellar champs of the loop, celebrated OUT WIN FROM KNOX it. 13-13 tie with Fond du Lac two weeks ago by trouncing Sheboygan, ene of the strong teams of the circuit the week before, 3-2.

Sheboygan's defeat came through poor defensive play and weak tackling and it dropped the Chairs into a fifth place tie with Manitowoc from a time when most fighters are through. fourth place knot with the local Siewert and Arwood were the Oshkosh stars and Testwuide and Timmers starred for Sheboygan.

In the other conference game West ing punts well and working well on Green Bay had no trouble trouncing both the receiving and hurling sends Fondy. 20-0, to keep its tie for the of passes, the keystone of the attack top with Marinette. East high but a brief period in the final quarter, that took the ball to Carroll territory squeezed out a lucky 7-0 win over was unable to carry the ball over the on the Blue's only real drive. Nason Sturgeon Bay, after being outplayed ran the ends well though handicapped most of the game. The marker came

Baymen Trounce Louisville lyn in Leading Role

Green Bay-The Green Bay Packers continued their victory spree here Sunday by defeating the Louisville Colonels, 14 to 0, in a National league backs, though outplayed and "out Fondy boys were unable to make a game. The teams battled on a rain first-downed." As for Oshkosh, we snigle first down. swept field. The Badger state champions pre-

never got within the Bays 30-yard claiming the state bunting.

For Carroll, Bizer was the outstand- a Carroll man's hand Counsell again two quarters but, as usual, Lambeau disasterous start that Lawrence did and There was no scoring in the first extra point.

grabbed a well directed pass while saw that Carroll game Saturday and opponent within yards of him. Purdy football squad, should back the Law-

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7 14 .333 MONDAY GAMES Progress Monday GAMES

Garnet vs Emerald. Topaz vs Bloodstone. Ruby vs Sapphire. Coral vs Pearl. Diamond vs Opal.

Onyx vs Turquoise. GREENLEAF, RUDOLPH

the home stretch Monday, Ralph one touchdown margins, Greenleaf, New York, and Erwin Rudolph, Chicago, were tied for the lead in the worlds' championship pocket Then they stopped and unless the dope billiard tournament which has been is wrong. Stagg's charges are pretty

Greenleaf and Rudolph each have thing he lacks at pocket billiards is Not a sound except the faint whisper- won six games, lost none and have experience, this being the first time he ings of Natalic's innuendos. Pindle, in three more to play. Pushing them IRONWOOD HIGH WINS ever engaged in championship playing, his fifty-fifth frame missed a hard closely was Frank Taberski, Schenect-

Taberski, who also has three games tion with one won and seven lost, school of Chicago here Saturday af-

LATE START



YOUNG MONTREAL Young Montreal, who surprised the istic world by his recent victory over ning the bantamweight title at a

Dave's Dots And Dashes

We had a tough weekend on dop Carroll's attack consisted of a concerted effort to plunge through the soggy field. Briese and Barcerted effort to plunge through the fell shone on the defensive, backing fumble in the Cherry Picker 10-yard spirit exhibited by the other teams upto beat Fondy, 20-0, and this score came out exactly right. We picked Notre Dame to win 10-7, and though the score was incorrect, the Irish beat the Army. When we picked the Irish Junior High School Squad as winners we got the merry ha-ha around here as the Army absolutely looked like a sure winner. We played hunch based on one Knute Rockne.

> We called Carroll to beat Lawrence Squad, 14-0, With Lewel- 10-0 and the play indicated that Car- high school grid team, 1926 Appleton roll was about that much better than junior high champions, had little trouthe Blues, but no team even 18 points ble winning an intercity battle with better is going to be able to lick the the Roosevelt junior highs of Fond du fighting spirit shown by Catlin's boys Lac Saturday morning at Whiting Saturday. It will always beat a team field. The much heavier Appleton lads superior man for man. Wisconsin also plowed through their opopnents for six fought its way to a win with its new touchdowns and a 33-0 victory. The have nothing but respect for a team Forest held Ripon.

The claims of Waukesha high scho Blues in Orange territory for the sec- roll man picked up the ball and ran line, and later in the game presented title, even if the Purple beats Superior period, another touchdown came over ond time during the game and the the length of the field to the Lawrence a stone wall defense when in the and we can't see how that northerners in the third and two more in the final can claim the title. Waukesha has the period. Goal was kicked after the thire Louisville made good use of the best eleven in its history and it is unperiod marker but the other two were air drive, with Robinson tossing the beaten this year. The same is true of missed. Lawrence Zimmerman started ball to the 16-yard line by heaves and turned a punt to his 38-yard line and water soaked oval like a bullet. How- Janesville, Big Six champs, who re- for Appleton with three touchdowns a few short runs before being stopped Lund tried another place kick. Here ever most of their gains were made cently beat Racine, a team cleaned by Norman Keip, Willard Peterson and With a great chance to win the battle Lawrence got a break. The Blues in their own territory. The Colonels Marinette 12-0, 21-0. Waukesha is Norbert Berg added the other three.

> A team which can go through the geance in the third stanza. Getting consin-Illinois banner, deserves all the guards; Kiep, quarterback; Peterson al the Bluebacks this year made a ing. The Packers got their other mark- fight that will long be remembered and rence squads even in their lean years.

Much of the credit for their fine showhis assistant Dutch Sylvester as they kept the boys going in spite of all discouragements building a team that rethe talk of the state. And the discouragements were many and hard. Weak at the flanks when the season

started Lawrence now has a pair of Pearl 12 9 .571 the Midwest conference next year in 8 13 .381 Hilton also are neat players. Jessup Bloodstone 8 13 .381 could be used as a backfield man if necessary next year as his terrific plunges would aid the Blues. More to

CHICAGO HAS WORST SEASON SINCE 1892

Chicago is experiencing one of the worst football seasons since Stags came to the Midway institution in 1892. In their last four games the Maroons LEAD BILLIARD MEET at the hands of Penn, Purdue, Ohio State and Illinois. Penn and State won Philadelphia, Pa. (2) -Entering Casily with the other pair winning by

The Maroons copped their first two frays, beating Florida and Maryland. to score, for that matter.

FROM CHICAGO SQUAD

Ironwood, Mich. - The Ironwood Ironwood is now seeking a game

CRACK ARMY PLAYER FINDS 10 IS LUCKY

Harry Wilson Finds Success With Number Sewed on Back of Grid Jersey

"Red" Grange has his 77. Harry Wilson of West Point is just as strong

Some college football stars have in the past attracted attention by claiming No. 10 at their lucky charm. On most squads, however, the numbers 13 and 23 are omitted when assignment are made. In most cases, the players themselves simply take the numbe given them and let it go at that.

Wilson, sensational Army halfback and former Penn State luminary-who, by the way, in 1923 did just about everything for Penn State that "Red" Grange did for Illinois in 1925—has his own ideas about the number business. He has stuck to the same digits for six straight years! As a sophomore halfback from State, he was not showing to much ad-

vantage when the numbers were given out early in the fall. But about midseason he substituted at halfback in the game with Harvard and made his debut to the intercollegiate griding with a 60-yard dash through the Crimson team. He figured prominently in that sensational 21-21 tie game.

When he entered that game he wor No. 10 on his back, this being the jersey of an injured player. Wilson's owi number had been down in the thirties somewhere and he had not been attached'to a jersey. He continued to wear No. 10 with great success, and in-1922 and 1923, when he was at his best Eushy Graham, has visions of win- No. 10 brought agony to the heart of many an opposing cheering section. His career at Penn State ended, Wilson accepted an appointment to West Point and for the past three years he has been a "galloping ghost" on the

> During those same three seasons No. 10 has continued to adoin his broad back. What is more, he even insists on having No. 10 on his basketball and lacrosse jerseys. There may on the Gold Coast field Saturday. The be nothing in numbers, but you can't prove it by Wilson.

BEATS FOND DU LAC

Scores 33-0 Victory Over **Visitors**

Coach William Pickett's Roosevelt

As the Fountain city school is the which can come back after such a only junior high in Fond du Lac, the weekend. Next fall will find the Woldisasterous season and beat as strong local boys won the junior high title of verines with a new stadium capable has a much larger enrollment.

Appleton scored two markers in the the latter on an intercepted pass, and Berg kicked three extra points.

The lineup of the local squad: Smith and Douglas, ends; Buxton and Reetz and company came back with a ven- then fight its way to a tie for the Wis- (capt.,) tackles; Breitrick and Nohr, the ball in mid-field, the Packers credit it receives and then some. The fullback; Berg and Zimmerman, halfmarched straight down the field for Blues have only an average all-around backs. Substitutes were Zilske for a touchdown. Lewellen finally slash- team, weaker man for man than many Smith. Foote for Nohr and Johnson ing over inside of the guard for the others in the two states, BUT it has for Douglas. Ole Jorgenson, coach of

> with a lower peninsula eleven for the championship of the state.

John Cavosie, known as the best high school gridder in the country ing can go to Coach Mark Catlin and last year and now a Badger frosh started the Ironwood school on its way. The city is the former home of Fred Tresize, Blue athletic manager. the pride of the school and city and the talk of the state. And the disulty athletic manager, became principal of the school a year ago this fall at which time Ironwood started its great grid record.



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SATURDAY GAMES

STATE Marquette 19, Ouburn 3. Carroll 0, Law. nce 0, Ripon 0, Lake Forest 0. Manitowoc 45, Two Rivers 0.

Wisconsin 20, Iowa 10. Northwestern 38, Chicago 7. Illinois 27. Wabash 13. Michigan 17. Ohio 16. Minnesota 81. Butler 0. Purdue 44, Franklin 0. Nebraska 3, Kansas Aggies 0. Iowa State 15, Drake 7. Missouri 45, Washington 6. Indiana 19, Mississippi Aggies 6 Ames 13. Drake 7. South Dakota 8, Creighton 8. Stanword 29. Washington 10. California 20, Nevada 6.

EAST Notre Dame 7, Army 0. Princeton 10, Yale 7. Penn 3, Columbia 0. Cornell 24, Darthmouth 23. Pitt 0, W. and J. 0. Brown 21, Harvard 0. Amherst 20, Williams 6. Holy Cross 14, Catholic U. 6. Boston college 21, Haskell 21. Colgate 10. Syracuse 10. Lafayette 68. Susquehanna Lehigh 14, Rutgers 0. New Hampshire 14, Maine 7. New York U. 10, Davis Elkins 0. Penn State 9, Norwich 7. Boston U. 16, Tufts 7. Navy 10, Georgetown 7. SOUTH

U. of Georgia 14, Georgia Tech 13. Alabama 48, Florida 0. Vanderbilt 20, Tennessee 3. West Virginia U. 21, Centre 0.

LAKE FOREST HOLDS

Lake Forest, III.-Lake Forest celebrated its homecoming and fiftieth anniversary with a scoreless tie in the fotoball game against Ripon college home eleven outplayed the Badgers, but with the ball on Ripon's 2 yard

The close of the first half robbed the visitors from scoring when they

nad the pan o	n the itea	and Buck
yard line. Lir	eup:	
Lake Forest		Ripon
Rostkowski	L. E.	Cilite
Parcells	L. T.	Haus
Englund	L. G.	Anderso
Ferner	C.	Strewys:
Bjorklund	R. G.	Wheel
Roski	R. T.	Stam
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McCall	R. H.	McGur
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THROUGH AT MICHIGAN

Michigan played its last football ame on historic Ferry Field when walloped Wisconsin the other

Dance at Gainor's, Mackville, Thurs., 18th Meltz Órchestra.

Michigan Faces Hardest

Test Of Two Conference Leaders Against Gopher Yostmen Forced to Meet least the with Northwestern for

chine at Minneapolis

Chicago - (P)- Michigan, whose early season hopes were brightest to win the 1926 Big Ten title, now faces the hardest test of the two conference ies. In addition, the Galloping Gopl

Great Point-scoring Ma-

in this seasons campaigns. hardy Minnesota eleven at Minneapolls next Saturday to clinch or at

BROWN, COLGATE IN TURKEY DAY BATTLE

Bruins Will Tie Winner of Service Game for Eastern both Michigan and Northwestern both Michigan and Northwestern Title by Win

New York-(49)-A lull in the football storm settled upon eastern gridirons Monday after the gale of stirring battles that swept the season to a climax Saturday. Brown meets Col- while Michigan has scored mor gate on Thanksgiving day. Army and points than Northwestern the Evan Navy await the call to settle their ton team has held its opponents to question of individual superiority in smaller count. Michigan has scor Chicago, Nov. 27. If Brown escapes 184 points against 168 for Northwe defeat in the two games remaining, the winner of the colorful service battle in the west will stand with the against Northwestern. Bear unchallenged at the head of the eastern ranking.

The Middles have a practice game with Loyola before meeting Army, and the Cadets must dispose only . Ursinus this week. Princeton has closed its season while Harvard and Yale battle for the

consolation prize Saturday. Penn meets Cornell Thanksgiving Syracuse takes on Niagara Sat

urday in preparation for Columbia Phanksgiving day. Pittsburgh follows a scoreless tre with Washington and Jefterson with the finale against Pennsylvania state

on the holiday.

mythical midwestern honors... On the other hand the Purple wa riors expect to have comparative

teams who have remained undefeated ers further added to their record as dangerous combination by running The Wolverines must defeat the the topheavy score of \$1 against Bu ler Saturday. Michigan came through the semi-finals by its 17 to 16 victory over Ohio State one of the big gui of the conference and while favore may find the Gophers one of the mos cifficult barriers to their champlo ship aspirations. Northwestern's wi over Chicago coming on the heels three previors Big Ten wins, adde

> have suffered defeats the Wolverin falling before the Navy with North Notre Dame eleven so that team for team honors are about even.

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tution as one of the midwestern lead

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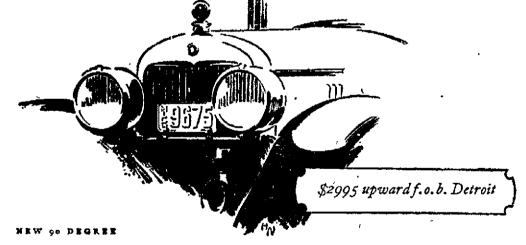
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WHAT HAS GONE REFORE JUDITH MARTIN, teaching at Pendleton University, finds students more congenial as friends6 than faculty members, ERIC.WA-TERS, sophisticated senoir, and DR. PETER DORN, astronomy

professor, are rivals for her favor. MYRA ALDRICH, a junior, living at Judith's boarding house, hates Judith because of Eric's attentions to her.

Eric and Judith escape from a raid, when they are dining in a roadhouse, and Judith spends the night in a cabin, while Eric re-turns to town. Myra hears of the escapade and tries to prejudice Dr. Dorn by hinting of it to him.

Eric takes Judith to dinner at his fraternity house, where WILL WETHEREL makes an embar-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII It should have been a moment altogether painful. But Judith smiled light-heartedly at Will. The professor was looking at his plate.

The chaperone was content to drop the conversation, though she had ignored Will's reference to the roadhouse. "Pendleton is full of dangerous radicals, she said. "The young folk nowadays discard Christianity as soon as they get into college. I sup- off Lover's Leap in my despair." pose it is the sciences that are to

Dr. Dorn shook his head. "Where science collides with Genesis, a proader interpretation of Genesis will do the work. It certainly isn't necessary to discard the Christian princiing just because geology and astronamy have told us something new about those seven days of the creation.

Eric laid down his salad fork with a clatter. He was imperfectly veiling his disgust. "Brotherly love," he said. "contradicts every law of survival And as for clean living—as you understand it-it means only half living."

There was a great silence over the table, until the song leader struck up one of the usual dinner table chanteys about "The Sweetheart of Sigma Psi."

Every fraternity man except Eric opened his mouth wide and sang. Judith began to wonder when the store of fraternity songs would run out and the guests be free to relax their faces from the wooden smile which they seemed bound to maintain during the

'Damned silly childishness," muttered Eric. "Singing their own praises to tin-pan tunes, while the dinner guests one, pointing eastward. wait for their desert."

The chaperone rose after a bit, indicating that the meal was at an end on the eastern horizon. Between it Will Wetherel ran to Judith and and the cliff the invisible meadow caught her arm. "Come on, play the brooded and an invisible stream made piano for us," he cried. Eric scowled, little lapping noises audible to the but Judith went with Will to the plano in the living room.

A masculine crowd gathered round floor with his head against the plano leg, and mooned at her, singing plain tively, a half tone out of tune.

Dr. Dorn had taken a chair nearby feminine guests had mobilized on a far davenport and were studiously not listening to the music.

Judith's fingers ran from Irving Berlin to Cadman and then'to Debussy. and Grieg. The crowd was very quiet. was rudely into Eric appeared out of nowhere and stalked to the piano. "Sorry to spoil this parlor recital," he said, "but Eve's

party is waiting for us outside."

Eric took Judith to the staircase that led to thechaperone's room. "You should have had your shoes changed on time, instead of playing the piane,

he complained. The evening had been perfect. The

men were jealous and the women en-

fing at a cigaret. She was in brown ach trouble.

tweeds, with a tam o' shanter cap on

"Here I am," yelled that young man, leaping through the doorway into the center of the group around Eve. He eastern sky. Wetherel's minor strains was carrying some sort of musical instrument under his arm.

"Well, if he isn't wearing the riding suit again," said Eric. "Expect to ncet a horse tonight, Wetherel?" Will ignored him. He was bending over to finish lacing his picturesque

thletic field. Eve walking between wo swains at the head of the procession, and the others following in twos and threes. The night was clear and cold, with a black velvet, star-studded

dancing. As last he broke the silence. eyes and their bawlings around that self."

Wetherel dropped back to walk with them, and Judith giggled to herself as Eric's breathing became shorter and tree stump. Her eyes followed the sulking for the last hour.

hurt. He can take care of himself will be up in about five minutes." Will has'nt the capacity to be dam-They broke into a run. Eric ran aged seriously. But Peter Dorn is lone, leaving Wetherel to aid Judith. in dire peril of having his life smash They brought up breathlessly beside ed by a reckless young woman wh he vanguard. doesn't give a fig for him,'

Below them, toward the east, the lackness was thick and limitless. Ju- flushed uncomfortably. dith stepped a little farther from the edge, and shivered slightly. She small bonfire at the edge of the woods glanced around the little circle, now and their shricks over the marshmal strangely silent. Then she started, low-toasting floated out to the two wo-Will," she said, in a low tone, "there men at the edge of the cliff. were ten of us when we started, and now there are eleven!"

"You counted wrong," said Will, absently. He was taking his ukulele out of its case. "There she comes," shouted some

All eyes turned toward the moonrise. A faint red fan was spreading party on the rock.

"The moon is a blood red lantern carried on a long stick by an old

across the circle. But Wetherel continued to strum

and watched her gravely. The other on the ukulele. The red disk climbed

INDIGESTION, GAS.

Instantly! "Pape's Diapepsin" Corrects Stomach so

slowly to full view, and the meadow LITTLE JOE elow filled with the rale reflection. Wetherel stepped close to Judith.

'You and the moon," he whispered YOU CAN'T SIT AROUND AND MAKE IT PAY, 'Two gorgeous red-heads." He struck up a ringing accompaniment on the ukulele, droning the UNLESS YOU'RE A words in a shaky tenor. "For heaven's sake, Will," protest ed Eve, "don't sing."

He give her a hurt look. The rest

of the party sat in silence, while the

moon climbed up the arch of the

There was a sharp noise as Eric sprang to his feet. "Well, where's

the far-famed bottle Kitty was going

bottle, and Eve called out, "Easy

there, Eric. This party has a long

walk home. Better keep your wits

, Eric laughed harshly, "I know how to take of myself." He was walk-

ing restlessly around the rock table.

"Lucky little planet that,"

she mused, to Judith. "All dead. No

no plants, no animals-and no ugly

"That's a dismal outlook," said Ju

Eve sat up suddenly and looked at

liked in a long time, Miss Martin.

see, you've grabbed too many men

"Still, you're dangerous, Eric, Will

and Peter Dorn are all falling for you.

I'm not worried about Eric's getting

"Nonsense," raid Judith, but she

"Ow, that burnt my tongue!" they

heard Will moan, and femining

laughter followed his complaint.

vere striking midnight.

The rest of the party had made

But I don't believe you

Judith turned her back on him.

to provide?" Someone handed him a

died away.

He left her.

schemed to do it.



A moment later he stepped between her and Wetherel. "When are you hats and sweaters. The boys going to stop mooning over that fop, stamping out the fire. "Judith," calland making a fool of me?" he demanded Eve. "you and Eric come along." Judith answered sweetly, smiling up Eric and her cohort began to walk printed in clear type. Children re- tance of training children to an early at him. "Make a fool of you? It can't slowly down the hill. You've made a fool of your-

Judith rose and stood looking at the moon for one last moment. She Eve was seated near the edge of could hear Eric's footsteps among the the cliff, leaning her head against a trees at her left, where he had been

> The voices of the rest of the party sounded very faintly, then died away altogether.

Judith turned. The person stepped out of the trees was not Eric. He was short and thick-set, and even in the pale moonlight, she recognized the heavy jowl and plaid necktie of "You're the first woman I've the man she had seen on Granville road, the night of the raid.

He jerked a thumb over his shoulđer. "Your friend Waters is asleen under a tree back there," he said. 'Had too much Scotch, I guess." He grinned at her in the moon-

(To Be Continued)

An ugly character discloses itself n the next chapter, one that is destin-

FAIR APPROPRIATIONS COME UP ON TUESDAY

Appropriations for fairs for 1927 will be disposed of in a group Tuesday morning, according to present intensions of the county board of superseeking \$5,000; Hortonville, \$2,000; and Eve rose and walked toward the a resolution from the Fox River Poulconfire. "Hush," she said. They list try and Pet Stock Association also tened. The bells of the far-off campus was laid over for consideration when brought on the floc: at Thursday ses There was a general scramble for sions.

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Lullabys too should be mentioned.

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he side of her golden head.

They set out southward toward the

Eric walked moodily beside Judith. She could hardly keep her feet from You didn't think the admiration of hose morons at the frat house meant anything, did you? Gad; Their sheep's

piano. I felt ashamed for you."

"I'm going to sing to you tonight, Judy," caroled Will, "as I've never warmth, no rain, no seas, no rivers, sung to woman. And if you don't melt no plants, no animals—and no ugly into the strains of my lute, I'll jump little human being crawling over it."

"Excellent idea," said Eric. "You'll fall into Farmer Jones' pig pen at the foot of the cliff."

Wetherel and Judith laughed. Eve and her companions had gone And I didn't mean to like you. You far ahead and the three loiterers hurried to overtake them. They climbed at once. ples of brotherly love and clean liv- to a hill that led to the precipice overlooking the broad meadow of the Little Coon river, and found Eve standing on a high table of rock at the summit. "Hurry," she called. "The moon

and the wavy-haired youth sat on the mandarin," said Wetherel, striking a

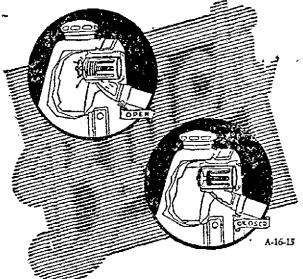
"Shut up," snapped Eric, from

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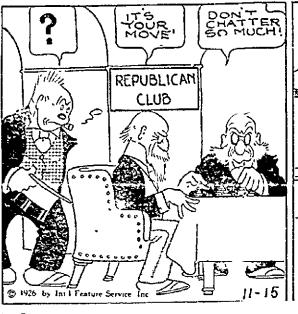
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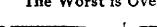








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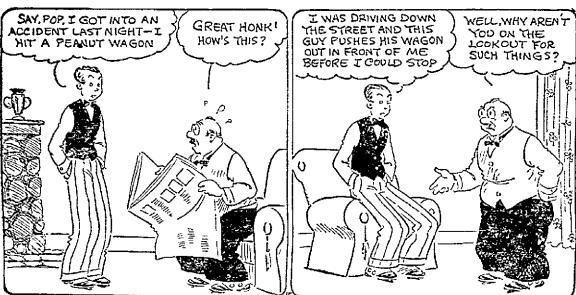




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A Good Job

By Taylor



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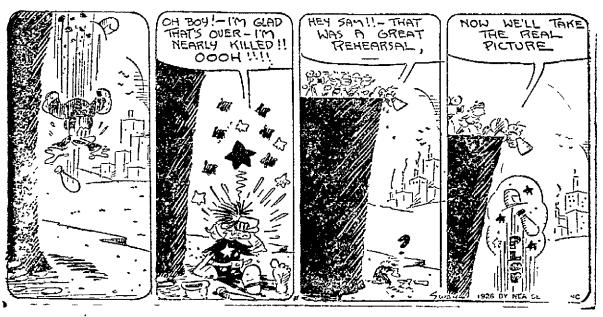
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Let's Keep Up The Habit, Folks! |-Have you heard the simply awful oud-speakers blare and shrick and scandal? Well, Mrs. Smythe missed

But cheer-speakers are needed more, band had been stealing them and givlust ordinary folks like us Who've learned to laugh instead of

Terrible Accident Housewife: "My poor man! How dld you lose your arm?" Tramp: "My wife spilled some of her reducing cream on it, mum." -Mother R.

NIZE BABIES! Wift Footballs They Play Yet! (Observed By Robert Reichenbaum)

Elbert Delbert Boodlejoss Threw his grandma for a loss; His mother said, "Now, honeybugs, You musn't rumple up the rugs!"

Morris Boris Barberpole Kuocked the baby for a goal; His mother told the little card He really shouldn't play so hard!

Daniel Manuel Lazarindo Kicked his football through the wi-His mother said, "Oh, dear me, oh

Next thing you'll stub your little toe! Willy Scilly Yodel-Hansom Punted sister through the transom; Her mother chid her: "Sugarbloom

Benton Fenton Strudel-Cares

Tackled grandpa on the stairs: His mother said, "Oh, Benny-Ben! You've gone and soiled your waist

Where It Was

Lawyer: "Now let's get the location of this accident. As I understand it, you were hit at the intersection. "Yessuh; at de intersec-

-Charlotte L. Brostrom

We have none of the instincts of a

We wish, nevertheless, that fat women wouldn't talk about going downown and buying a "little" dress!

A Story Grows, and Grows,

and Grows! (Overheard by Evelyn Ferris) What Mrs. Smythe Said-We'l, we haven't any cook now. We hated to see her go because she was such a jewel! We were all simply in love

with her.

you ever! Mrs. Smythe said she fired some kind of medicine. Could you her cook after she missed some jew- write something I could pass on to els' And the most interesting thing her for a gentle hint? about it was that Mr. Smythe was in

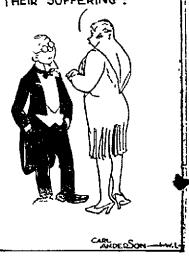
love with her! What Mrs. Hatfield Said-Oh, I'm all out of breath! I ran all the way There was an old woman named just to tell you! It's the Smythes' A horrid piece of scandal!" Seems Who complained that she felt out of that Mr. Smythe had been buying a lot of expensive jewels for the cook. When Mrs. Smythe saw him kissing her one night there was a great to-do' sn't it terrible?

And What Mrs Foster Broadcasted

her jewels and she found that her hus-

ing them to the cook, and-listen, dear. Here's the terrible part of it-Mr. Smythe has been married to the cook for years and years, and they're going to have him arrested for petty bigamy, or whatever they call it! I

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NEARBY TOWNS

A. L. Collar, county supervising

teacher, called at the village school

Mr. and Mrs. John Casey were Ar

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Doughty spent

Sunday at Paul Sellins, Appleton.

pleton shoppers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy and two Jolin made a business trip to Green

Bay Thursday.

Wednesday.

sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koeppl and

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schultz, Mr. and

Mrs. William Steffin and E. H.

town, attended the funeral of an un-

Paul W. Beyer, who has been put-ting a basement under his house, suc-

eveded in getting it enclosed Saturday.

William Ludwig has built a small

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steidl were at

Ira and Loris Morack and Georg

addition to his house to be used for a

cle, Herman Schultz at Shawano or

Wednesday.

Appleton Thursday.

Schultz, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

WAUPACA-CO BOARD VISITS ASYLUM FOR ANNUAL INSPECTION

Institution Has Largest Surplus in History; Build New rest and Earl, were Appleton visitors **Heating Plant**

Special to Post-Crescent their wives, the Rev. J. M. Kellock. at a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday, at the county asylum. Sixty-eight were present. Following the dinner alks were given by a number of the officials along business lines. guests then made a tour of the asy lum buildings and grounds.

The Waupaca County Asylum managed by Supt. and Mrs. D. Hayward, who have been untiring in their efforts to keep the institution in the excellent condition in which it ELEVEN ATTENDS is today. The cash balance for the is today. The cash balance for the year ending June 30, 1926, was \$30,-419.16, which was \$8,677.15 larger than last year, and is the most money the institution has ever had at the end of a fiscal year.

which is being installed will be paid for out of the carnings of the insti Work on this plant was begen in May 1926. RobertCramer, an engineer of Milwaukee, prepared the plans and specifications and has supervised the work. The contract for the building was let to Hans Knudsen of Waupaca. The medical department of the institution is under the direc tion of Dr. E. H. Jones of Weyau-

PROFESSOR GIVES LECTURE Professor Williams, electrical engineer in the employ of the state, who lectures before high schools, spoke here Monday morning in the high school auditorium. Mr. Williams carillustrate his lectures.

is installing a new machine for assembling and compiling wooden boxes. Monday evening at the home of Mr. Wednesday evenings. and Mrs. Harold Clarke with Miss Susie Bennett as leader. The subject the senior graduates will eliminate but will be The Merchant of Venice, which five of the regular players. This news is the only Shakespearean play to be is of prime importance to all fans who

Miss Florence George of Appleton, visited at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles George the first of the week.

The freshmen of the Weyauwega high school will give a party at the high school gym on Friday evening. Fred Loos motored to Milwaukee Tuesday to spend a few days.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB AT FREMONT MEETS

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont—The Women's ment club met with Mrs. N. H. John son, Tuesday evening. Five hundred was played. The following attended: Mrs. J. M. Yankee, Mrs. N. E. Rede mann, Mrs. George H. Dobbins, Mrs Alpheus Steiger, Mrs. Arthur Brown Mrs. Clara Sherburne, Mrs. R. F. Schliebe, Mrs. George Steiger and

Mrs. E. J. Sader. The Union Ladies Aid society met with Mrs. R. W. Sommers, Thursday afternoon.

The Lutheran Men's club held band practice at the parochial school building. Wednesday evening.

Many local people attended the American Legion auxiliary play, "Go Slow, Mary," given at the high school Weyauwega, Thursday evening. Fay Prentice, recently of Fremont, was in the play. A dance was given after the play.

Miss Margaret Munsch, bookkeeper at the Fremont Telephone Co., living at the Stratton home.

Marquardt went to Readsfield, Tues- Morack and family at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drews were Weyauwega shoppers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pagel' and son, Arthur attended the funeral of a relative at Neenah, Wednesday aft-

Leland Drews went to Tustin, on Tuesday. Marlyn Zuehlke and Lester Drews

of Menasha were in Fremont, Thurs-Mr. Van Bussem of Dale, was a business caller in the village, Friday.

Village Supervisor George H. Dobbins and Town Superivsor Charles Peters, Sr., are attending county board meetings at Wanpaca. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaffer have

moved into the Bernard Tanaar

The Wisconsin Traction Light and Power Co, has commenced the construction of a new electric light line from the village to the Soo line sta-

STEPHENSVILLE P. T. A. IS PLANNING PROGRAM

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville - The officers of the Parent-Teachers association met at

the home of Mrs. H. J. Schuldes, Friday evening to appoint committees and make plans for a program on Nov. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fassbinder, of Hollandtown, were guests of relatives here Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin

and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Scheiters of New oLadon, Jennings John returned to West De

Mrs. John Fisher submitted to an operation Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital, for the removal of a cataract, Her condition is reported favorable. Patricks church, Sunday of the com-

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Everett and Herbert schulz attended the Wisconsin-Iowa football game at Madison Saturday, Mrs. Otto Zerrenner and sons, For-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McMahon, Miss Mildred Jennings and Mrs. Charles Abrams motored to Madison Saturday where they attended the Wisconsin-

S. D. Nichols of Fond du Lac was a business visitor in this city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams of Burilngton and Mr. and Mrs. George Grinrod of Oconomowoc visited at the Milton Ullerich home Sunday enroute invitation to exemplify the rank of to their homes from a weeks hunting

trip at Three Lakes. Miss Viola Pelzer, who teaches in the public schools at Appleton, spent the weekend at her home here. Rev. F. S. Dayton and wife motored

o Appleton Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Giles H. Putname returned from a few days visit at Milwaukee and Madison.

LAWRENCE BATTLE

The new \$40,000 heating plant New London Grid Squad Guests of Lawrence College Athletic Association

> Special to Post-Crescent New London-Following an invitation extended by the Athletic association of Lawrence college, members of the New London high school football team and Coach Koten attended the Lawrence-Carroll game Saturday afternoon. Charles Polomis and Rev. F. S. Dayton, members of the high school faculty, also were present.

This treat of such timely importance be quickly followed by another favor of similar kind when the squad atries a complete line of equipment to tends the photoplay featuring Red Grange in "One Minute to Play" at the The Weyauwega Dairy Products Co. local Grand Theater. The invitation was tendered by Hickey and Wadkins of the local theaters and the picture The Shakespeage club will meet is to be shown Monday, Tuesday and

> Recent news of the team shows that believe in the future of the present

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—The regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held at K. C. hall Wednesday evening.

The Eastern Star will meet in regular session at the Masonic temple Monday evening. The next meeting will occur Dec. 6 at which the annual elecion of officers will take place

The Walter League of the Emanuel Lutheran church will meet at the schoolhouse Tuesday evening.

ing marriage of Frank Sommers and Evelyn Young.

Louis Morock and George Jolin were New London callers Saturday. Peter Traas and Sons, Norman and Donald of Appleton, were in the vil-Donald of Appleton, were in the vil-

lage Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morack and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Ma Model May, return-dren, Llewelyn and Lola May, returnwhere they spent the summer. The

trip was made by auto. An auction was held Tuesday after noon at the Willis Miller farm. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Casey have rented the John Schwab farm and expcct to take possession soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnum enterr at the Fremont Telephone Co., is Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnum enter-lying at the Stratton home.

Mrs. Arthur Schwirtz and Mrs. R. and family and Mrs. H. J. Schuldes and family and Mrs. Iran Mrs. Ir



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WAUPACA WALTON CLUB WILL MEET AT STEVENS POINT

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mancho. Governor-elect Zimmerman Galesburg Sunday.

s expected to be present. The members of the Berlin Lodge Knights of Pythias have accepted an moon. Monday evening. About 30 visitors are expected to spend an evening as guests of the Waupaca Lodge No. 29. Mrs. Cora McGill has returned to her duties as cook at the Inn hotel

after a week's vacation. The American Ladies Aid of Our Saviors Lutheran church will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Roy Buck on loyalton-st.

Mrs. E. E. Browne left Thursday or Evanston, Ill., where she will visit at the home of her daughter and sonn-law, Dr. and Mrs. Hobart. Cong. Browne will join her there later and hey will go to Washington, D. C. John Larson of Evanston, Ill., is a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs.

Mable Kostuck, N. Main-st. Herhert Carroll, bus driver between Waupaca and the Wisconsin Veterans Home, pleaded guilty of speeding, and paid a fine of \$25 and costs of \$2.30

in Justice Holst's court. The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will hold a bazaar in the church parlors Saturday. A cafeteria chicken supper will be served.

The Young Married was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rosina Jessers of Sheridan. and Mrs. L. S. Peterson at their home on Mill-st at a 6:30 dinner and bridge Friday evening. High honors went to Mrs. C. H. Cristy and low to Mrs. A. J. to the football team of this city is to Pinkerton. High score to A. E. Woody and low to R. E. Barber.

weeks visiting at Milwaukee and Waukegan, 111. Arthur Gibbons, who came Friday

NICHOLS LADIES AID TO MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY

Special to Post-Crescent Nichols - The community Ladies per next Wednesday, and every two

weeks thereafter. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mansfield of Ap-R. Zimmerman to Attendipleton were guests of relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Hulburt, Mrs. A. Vande Waupaca-The Izaak Walton league Walle and children, Sophia and vill have a 6:30 dinner at the Parish Elinch Marx, Vera Zuleger, Frank iouse at Stevens Point Monday eve- and Delbert Marx, attended the chickning with illustrated talk by El Co- en dinner at the Catholic church at

> Martin Falk and Alma Falk visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Hahn Sunday after-

A son, Calvin Bruce, was born last page at Castle hall in the city next Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Faik of Leeman. Mr. and Mrs. Falk formerly were residents of this vil-A. Allen of Leeman was a business

> visitor here Thursday. Blanche Baker spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mrs. William Marx is spending

few days with her daughter, Mrs. F. R. Falk, of Leeman.

from Waterman, Ill., to attend the funeral of his father, Philo Gibbons, redied Friday in the night. Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Lord of Los An-

in the city. The members of the county board taries in Milwaukee.

met in regular session at the Courthouse Saturday forencon. Among those from out of town who attended the funeral Saturday of the late Philo Gibbons are Arthur Gibbons

for the weekend. Miss Marion Taggart, teacher of the will be offered for the best box and

ELECT OFFICERS OF FAIR ASSOCIATION

Aid will hold their meeting and sup- F. W. Huth Is President and Organization

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour - Joseph Lotter underent an operation for appendicitis at St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay on A Parent-Teachers' meeting was

held at the high school Wednesday at 4:15. A piano solo was played Miss Cora Johnson and several readings and dramatizations were given by the grade children. Important matters were discussed and ladies were appointed to prepare for the December meeting. At the close of the meeting coffee and doughnuts

Mrs. Ed. Babbett returned home from St. Vincent hospital on Tues-Miss Genevieve Dunbar is visiting

relatives at Green Bay. Mrs. George Muchl has been ill at her home for the past two weeks with what was thought to be neuritis. A needle which finally emerged from her arm, caused her illness.

The following officers were elected at a meeting of the stockholders of ceived a telegram from his wife Satur- the Seymour Fair and Driving Park day stating that her mother who has association: President, F. W. Huth, been making her home with them had vice president, F. A. Shepherd; secre tary, George F. Feidler; treasurer, L. H. Waite. Dates for the 1927 fair geles, are visiting relatives and friends were set and delegates appointed to attend the convention of fair secre-

Mrs. Charles Jackson and son, Robert and Robert Boyden of Madison called on Seymour friends last week. The Three Links club was enter tained Thursday evening in the I. O. of Waterman, Ill., George Gibbons of F. hall by Mrs. Avley, Mrs. Leininger Chicago, Ill., Joseph Ireland, Chicago, and Mrs. Dopkins.

About one thousand people were Dr. and Mrs. H. I. Lewis and C. T. served at the annual chicken supper Carroll autoed to Milwaukee Saturday given by ladies of the Lutheran church Tuesday evening.

Residents of this city ceased their Stony Ridge school, announces that activities for one minute Thursday she will have a Thanksgiving program morning, Armistice Day, in commem-Miss Duial Olson returned home and box social followed by dancing at oration of the close of the World war. Saturday after spending the past two the school Monday evening Nov. 22. Church bells and factory whistles in-Everyone is welcome to come. Prizes formed the residents of the time for one minute of silence. Flags displayed by the various merchants, in front

STEPHENSVILLE WOMAN HOSTESS TO LADIES AID

Stephensville-The Lutheran ladies aid was entertained Wednesday by aid was entertained Wednesday by Owen Peterson, of Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schwab. Beside the usual Mrs. Henry Fassbender of Holland-Shepherd Vice President of business, members voted to send a generous donation to the home for feeble minded at Watertown.

> the order of Martha Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Samuel Young and Mrs. George Jolin won boudoir lamps and Mrs. Glesen and Miss Anna Schmit won prizes at eards. Mrs. Young wi be hostess on Dec. 2. The Methodist Ladies aid served

thout one hundred guests at the chicken dinner Wednesday evening at the Edward Wege home. Over \$60 was realized from the dinner and candy

Members of the finance committee on taxes called a meeting at the audi torium Thursday evening. Quite a number of taxpayers were present. A shower was given Wednesday evo

ning at the Andrew Herman home in honor of their daughter, who is soon to become the bride of Arthur Lemke. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Deidrick enter ained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. James Tracy and daughter, Irene, of Center Valley,

of their places of business, gave the city a patriotic apeparance.

Wallace Heise has just completed remodeling the basement of his barn. He had the basement cemented and has installed a complete line of the equipment. The show, "His People," presented

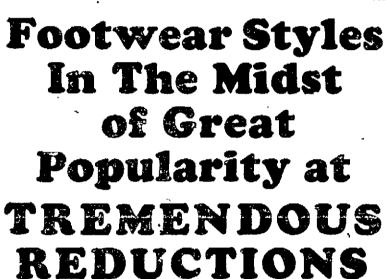
by members of the Congregational church Wednesday evening, was well

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property as described below. Sale to be held at 10
o'clock A. M. Thursday,
November 18th, 1928.

9 Holstein cows: 4 Holstein heifers
(coming 2 years old); 3 heavy horses
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wheel and stand; 1 hay carrier; 250
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harrow; 3 heavy harness; 1 stone
boat; 1 lawn mower; 1 hog kettle;
1 cutter; 1 pump jack; 1 hog cooker; 1 gas tank; 1 set heavy
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1 top buggy; 1 brooder; 1 2-see drag
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barrow; 1 hay rack. Many articles
too numerous to mention.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Mary Huitink, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a bate. regular term of the county court to Not he held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the seventh day of December A. D. 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be

noon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of David Horkman as the administrator of estate of Mary Hultink late of the village of Little Chute in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, ed by the court, as required by law. and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled there-to; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated November 8, 1926. By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN,

RYAN & CARY. Attorneys for the Estate. Nov. 8-15-22

LEGAL NOTICE

Scaled bids will be received by this Commission up to 12 noon, Nov. 16th, 1926, for furnishing one (1) 1½ ton truck for use in the Water Department. Same to be with an express body, and fully equipped.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all hids. Signed, Appleton Water Commis-

FRED R. MORRIS,
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court Outagamie County. IN the matter of the estate of August Fred Bickel, deceased. In Pro-

Notice is hereby given, that at the special term of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the fifth Tuesday of November, A. D. 1926, the following matter will be heard, considered, ex-

amined and adjusted:
The application of F. J. Rooney, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of August Fred Bickel late of the town of Oneida, in said county deceased, to sell or encumber real es-tate belonging to said estate for the tate belonging to said estate for the payment of expenses, legacies and debts, said real estate being situated and described as follows:

"Lots Four (4), Five (5), Six (6) and Seven (7) in Section Fourteen (14), in Township Twenty-three (23)
North, Range Eighteen (18) East, containing eletty (50) aggreg of land

containing eighty (80) acres of land more or less, according to government survey, all lying and being in the Town of Oneida, Outagamic County, Wisconsin.' Dated, this 8th day of November, A

By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. W. E. WAGENER,

FAMOUS RUG HERE New York, - The "Emperor" Rug." woven in Persia in 1550, and known as one of the five most valuable rugs in the world, was brought

to New York recently by Victor

Behar, Glasgow art dealer, and

placed on display at the Metropolitan

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In the most optimistic business sur-785 vey in many months, the federal reserve bulletin summed up national prosperity as follows: "The rise to a new high level in September, which is the latest month

two months has been at a record

level, the federal reserve board an-

nounced today.

for which comprehensive statistics are available, was largely due to exceptional activity for this season of the year in the mining of bituminous coal and to a recent marked increase in manufacture of cotton and woolen itextiles. TEXTILE MILLS BUSY "Textile mill activity, which in-

ber, continued large in October and was accompanied by a substantial volume of inquiries and orders for "The large production of bituminous coal has been in part in response to foreign demand which has been stimulated by the marked reduction

"The increase in the activity of cotton mills and woolen mills has reflected in part the fact that prices for cotton and wool recently have been considerably lower than at any time in more than a year.
BUILDING IS ACTIVE "The volume of building has con-

"Distribution of hrough the channels of wholesalo

workers as indicated by the volume of factory pay rolls, has been throughout the year continuously larger than in 1925.

machinery, also has been as large as markets and a better adjustment

the leading financial centers."

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIPS Several booths were established in stores and public buildings Saturday where Red Cross memberships are re-

in charge of the work. Memberships have been received in satisfactory numbers, Dr. M. H. Smay chairman of the Outaugmie-co chap ter of the organization, said, but th drive will be continued until Thanks-

thus far was not announced. Advertising material received from Red Cross headquarters has been distributed by the committee and the

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ceived. Mrs. Eugene Orbison and Mrs. John Haug, Jr., of the Appleton Womans club Red Cross committee, were

giving day. The number received

special paper on the history of the organization will be completed and distributed next week. Six students of Roosevelt and Wilson junior higschools, and four from McKinley school are preparing the article as a part of their social science work.

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Mu Phi Epsilon Holds Dinner Evening

Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary tinuance of the giving of "lifts." musical sorority, was celebrated at a dinner in the French room of Conway hotel Saturday evening. The first chapter was organized Nov. 13, 1903 chapter was organized Nov. 13, 1903, we at the School of Music in Cincinnati, weekend in About, 60 actives, alumni, pledges and patronesses and freshmer at Lawrence conservatory were pres-

Miss Mildred Friday was toastmistress. The motif carried out in the program was Rearing the Temple of Mu Phi Epsilon. Those taking parally to contemplate in restrospect. were: Miss Margaret Hendrickson, who spoke on the Foundation; Mrs. Marion Hutchinson McCreedy, who sang a solo, acted as an Advisor: Miss Margaret Van Orben gave a Cornerstone speech; Miss Roberta Lanouette, who played a violin solo, was the Employer; Miss Marguerite Goude gave a Bricks and Mortar speech; Miss Madge Helmer and Miss Eleanor Mc-Kibbing sang a duet for the Employes; Miss Elizabeth Thompson gave a Dome on the blotter. speech; Miss Norma Erd played a vio-Beth Cameron concluded the program quence for a period of more than 36 with a Walls speech.

A breakfast at the Candleglow tea room was held Sunday morning in honor of alumni of the sorority who returned for the Founder's day and the Lawrence homecoming celebra-

DEATHS

JOHN FREUDE, SR. John Freude, Sr., 76, died at 1:15 Saturday afternoon at the home of sis son Louis Freude, 531 N. Sampsonst. Mr. Freude came to America tling at Greenville. He moved to Appleton in 1883 and had lived here since. Survivors are two sons, John, Jr., and Louis of Appleton, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Louis Freude home and interment will be in Riverside cemetery. The Rev. T. J. Sauer of St. Paul Lutheran church will be in charge of the ser-

MRS. ANNA BARRY Mrs. Anna Barry, wife of David W.

by her widower; one brother, Andrew Monday. Finnegan of Appleton; two sisters. neral will be held at 8:30 Wednesday morning from St. Mary church. Interment will be in St. Mary cemetery.

ARTHUR E. ULRICH Arthur E. Ulrich, 50, 801 Blackwellst, Kaukauna, died at 5 o'clock Sunday, evening at Riverview sanitorium LARGE CROWD ATTENDS following a lingering illness. He was born in Wrightstown on Oct. 1, 1876, and was a resident of Kaukauna and of the town of Kaukauna for about 40 Ella Ulrich of Kaukauna. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesflay morning at Holy Cross church in The Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochmann will conduct the services. Interment will be in the Northside Catholic cemetery.

MRS. EMMA A. SEILER Mrs. Emma A. Seiler, 64, 518 E. At

lantic-st, died at 1:30 Monday morn ing. Mrs. Seiler was born in Stephensville and lived there until 1909 kauna will speak to the Y's Mens when she moved to Appleton, where club at the regular meeting at 6:10 she has lived since.

riette of Appleton and Mrs. John D. You Worth?" John Trautman will be Ong of Piqua, Ohio; one son, Walter chairman of the meeting, which will of Chillictothe. Mo., and three sisters, be followed by a meeting of the club Mrs. E. Farnam of Hortonville, Mrs. executive committee. Larue Pecbles, Ottawa, Canada, and Mrs. Alfred Miller of Montevideo,

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon from the home with the Rev. H. E. Peabody, pastor of First Congregational church, in club, also was distributed Monday. charge. Interment will be in Stephensville cemetery.

MRS. MARY RIDEOUT

Mrs. Mary Frances Rideout died at her home of 407 N. Oneida-st at 5:30 Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Rideout is the widow of the late C. H. Rideout. Survivors are one daughter, Maude E. Bishop; one son, Harry Bishop of Neenah; one sister, Mrs. C. A. Stillwell of Spirit Lake, Iowa; and two

Funeral services will be held at the home at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon with Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor of First Congregational church, charge. Interment will be made at Riverside cemetery, Oshkosh.

VOECKS SPEAKER AT LUTHERAN MEETING

Albert Voecks, secretary of the Aid Association for Lutherans, was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Michigan state federation of the association held at Saginaw last week. Mr. Voccks spoke on the Purpose and History of the Association. The Michigan federation is comparatively new, having been in existence only three years. Mr. Voccks said. A large crowd attended the meeting which was held jointly with speak at a branch meeting of the Sheboygan branch which will be held at the seventy-fifth anniversary of the

Saginaw Lutheran church. Mr. Voceks has been invited to speak at a branch meeting of the She boygan branch which will be held at that city Dec. 3.

BIRTHS

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ru- tor. It was granted to Clarence M. dolph Konz, Polaski, at St. Elizabeth Litscher for a garage at 932 W. Sum-

Don't Give "Lifts" To Children Or Strangers

at Conway Hotel Saturday drivers and children from what he when they are courteous enough to ofterms a most dangerous practice Po- fer strangers a ride. LVening

lice Chief George T. Prim on Saturday issued a general warning to molaw of Wisconsin, is held personally
torists advising the absolute disconresponsible in the event of an accident

"Many automobile owners," the chief any person or guest in his car. pointed out, "are unaware of the fact

CITY QUIET; POLICE SAY

Prohibition is a reality.

Disorderly conduct is something on Speeders have quit speeding and tramps have ouit tramping.

Its a good old World in the moral \$5,000 IS SOUGHT official cognizance than that flappers continue to flap and sheiks to sheik. All of which is inspired through the fact that Appleton passed another

weekend with a perfect score for the

police department—not a criminal blot Incidentally there were no automo lin solo for the Applicants ; and Miss bile accidents of the slightest conse-

Predict Several Changes in Membership on Highway

With expectations that tax fights Northern Transportation Co., which would be disposed of during the sesoperates a truck line, intends to pursion Tuesday, the county board of sufrom Germany at the age of five, set- pervisors is suffering considerable in place along wind swept sections of 15 ternal agitation regarding appoint within the county limits. ments which it is expected will be made the latter part of the week.

Several distinct storms are brewing, board members say, but what percentage of these may break on the floor is problematical. Much discussion is heard daily pro and con regarding the broaden the scope of the work to a neard daily pro and con regarding the broaden the scope of the work to a county, highway committee and many considerable degree, it is pointed out. county representatives prognosticate freely that charges may be forth- TEACHERS ON DANCE coming in this committee.

That members of the committee will face opposition in at least two in-Barry, 617 W. Seventh-st, died at stances was apparently assured in the 10:30 Sunday night. She is survived minds of the majority of supervisors teachers at Appleton high school who

Margaret and Katherine Finnegan of where Chairman Mike Mack ruled a year will meet Tuesday atternoon at Chicago. She was a member of the supervisor out of order on grounds the school. The faculty was divided Christian Mothers society and of the that he was attempting to use the into three sections, each of which Third Order of St. Francis. The fu- forum as a means of airing personal will arrange for a social affair for the grievances indications are that every other members. Two parties a semesprecaution will be taken to confine ter will be given, it was decided. criticism to a broad scope where it is seen to be distinctly a matter of interest to the county.

Professor C. Abbetmeyer, D. D., of years. He was married in 1909 to Mrs. the Lutheran seminary at St. Paul, MILWAUKEE RABBI TO Cecelia Chopin. The survivors are his Minn., and the Rev. E. A. Koch of widow; one son, Carl Chopin; and one Oshkosh, were speakers at the annual daughter, Mrs. Cyrillis Feller of Kau- mission festival at Zion Lutheran kauna; his mother, Mrs. Anna Ulrich; church Sunday. Large crowds attwo brothers. Charles of Detroit and tended the four special services at 9 Louis of Chicago: three sisters, Mrs. and 10:15 Sunday morning, 2:30 Sun-Emma Boos of Omaha, Neb., Mrs. day afternoon and 7:30 Sunday eve-Clara McIntyre of Waupun, and Miss ning. The church was decorated with cut flowers. (A special musical program was presented by the choir, the children's chorus and the Zion Lutheran orchestra, under the direction of Oscar Hoh.

KAUKAUNA MAN TALKS TO Y'S MEN'S CLUB

The Rev. T. P. Hilborne of Kau-Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Survivors are two daughters, Hen- Mr. Hilborne will talk on "What Are

> Copies of the international bulletin of the Y's Men's club were distributed to local members Monday. Reports of the fifth annual convention held recently, also were distributed. The first issue of the Y's Men's Eye, official publication of the local The club decided to publish an official weekly paper at its last meeting.

PERSONALS

Dr. R. V. Luce of Akron, Ohio, has been visiting for the past few days with his sister, Mrs. E. L. Bolton. Dr. Luce left Saturday for his home after attending the American College of Surgeons which was held at Montreal. Edward J. Campshure, 1119 N

State-st has been appointed substitute postal carrier at the Appleton post office by Postmaster William H. Zuehlke. Mr. Campshure started work this week.

Mrs. Peter Schug, a sister, Miss Catherine McGlnnis a daughter and J. J. McGinnis, a son, of Milwaukee have been called to the bedside of D. E. McGinnis, 318 E. Lincoln-st who is seriously ill.

Albert Spilker and the Misses Ada and Elsie Spilker of Milwaukee, attended the funeral of Mrs. August Knuppel here Saturday.

Benno Hertel, superintendent of the Toy Coroporation of America left last week for New York to consult with Eastern buyers concerning the new toy line for 1927. Mr. Hertel has been an employee of Toy corporation since its organization in Appleton, working as foreman under the old regime When the company was reorganized in March, 1925, Mr. Hertel was put in charge of the manufacturing end.

BUILDING PERMITS

Only one more building permit was issued Friday by the building inspecmensi.

in which personal injury results to

when drivers pick up children on the way to school and several reports of job in a day or so, soon enough at ary at Milwaukee and in Rome. He school pupils virtually making a nut- least to preside over the common was ordained on All Saints day, Nov. sance of themselves m seeking rices council at its meeting Wednesday eve- 1, 1889, in Rome when he was 24 have been reported to headquarters ning. recently," the chief said.

Parents are advised to instruct then children to neither seek nor accept auto rides. Boys and girls stand in the line of traffic to hail cars and accidents become a serious possibility in many instances, it was declared.

FOR SNOW REMOVAL

Report Highway Commis-\$3,700

An appropriation sufficient to bring suggested to the county board of su. the ensuing year. pervisors in the annual report of vitz, it was learned Monday.

ject to keep state trunk highway 15 the Appleton members; the next wil will be made to see that the proposal receives favorable action here. It also was brought out that the

chase 5,000 lineal feet of snow fence to In the past, largely to reduce fire hazard, Outagamie-co has devoted

ium and the county asylum but the commissioner's suggestion would

COMMITTEE TO MEET

' Members of the first group of were appointed to plan a party dur-From action taken at one session ing the first semester of the school

Miss Margaret Abraham, chairman of the first group, will be assisted by Miss Ethel Harrison, Robert Grant, Warren Wright, Leland Delforge, Miss Ethel Carter, Miss Elsie Mueller. Miss Edith Brunschweiler, Mis Dora MISSION FESTIVAL HERE Kelley, Carl McKee, Miss Ruth Beck-er, Miss Ethel Nesthus and Miss Minnie C. Smith.

be the subject of an address by Rabbi Samual Hirshberg, of Temple Emanuel at Milwaukee, at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club at Hotel Northern, Tuesday noon. A luncheon will MASTER BUILDERS WILL precede the meeting.

14 GIRLS ATTEND COZY AT LOCAL WOMANS CLUB

Fourteen girls attended the cozy at the Appleton Womans club Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Harold Koerner read a monologue entitled "At the Photographer's" and a sketch called "Sparkle". Miss Elinor Strickland. recreation director at the club, who acted as hostess, was assisted by Miss Florence Whipple and Miss Lida Schneider. Tea was served at 6 'clock.

BILL DID YOU EVER

MAYOR FALLS OFF LADDER; INJURES ÁRM

Mayor Albert C. Rule was absent from his office at the city hall Monday being confined to his home with an in-

While working about his cottage on Pine lake Saturday afternoon, the mayor fell about 12 feet to the ground. Examination Sunday disclosed several strained ligiments in his right "It becomes especially dangerous arm, but the injuries are not serious.

jured arm.

Elected Secretary and Treasurer of Council of Girl came pastor of the local Sacred Heart church on Nov. 12, 1901. Workers

director at the Appleton Womans club been paid, and a new parsonage has sioner to Ask for Additional was elected secretary and treasurer of been built. Trustees who have servithe Council of Girl Workers of the Fox ed under him are John Faas, William afternoon at the local clubhouse. Miss rich, Henry Schimberg, Wenzel Sin-Leila West of the Young Womans club the existing balance of \$1,300 for at Neenah, who presided as temporary John Knight, Jr., William DeYoung, snow removal up to \$5,000 will be chairman, was elected president for Conrad Verbrick. Anton Boehmicin

The program for the year's meet-IN COUNTY BOARD | pervisors in the annual report of Highway Commissioner A. G. Bruse. | ings was outlined. Three sessions will society of the Sacred Heart church be held. The first will take place Jan. | and trustees entertained at a recep-Brown-co, to the north, has asked 8, at the Y. W. C. A. in Green Bay, tion for Father Ruessmann last Frithat Outagamie-co cooperate in a proopen for winter travel and indications be on March 5 at the Appleton Woopen for winter travel and indications be on March 5 at the Appleton Woare, board members said, that efforts mans club, with the program planned VESTED CHOIR SINGS by the Neenah members; and the final meeting will be at Neenah and will be conducted by members from Green Bay Vocational conferences, camps, summer and fall programs will be discussed at these meetings.

Physical directors who are members of the council will meet soon to organize a Girls Athletic league it was decided. Miss Agnes Vannemost of its attention to removal of man, physical director at the Appleton snow between the Riverview sanitar- club, will be in charge of the meet-

BURNED BY LOCOMOTIVE

Stephen Siebers, 24, 311 Brothers-st Kaukauna, was badly scalded about the head and shoulders at the round house in the Chicago and Northwestern railroad yards here at about 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Siebers had been working in an ash pit, and as a locomotive drew into the roundhouse. one of the men in the cab turned a lever and shot a stream of hot water into the pit. Seibers was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where he will be GIRL STRUCK BY CAR confined for about 10 days. His eyes were burned quite severly but there is no danger of losing his sight, according to the attending physician.

CHURCH CLASS PLANS **MEETING ON TUESDAY**

John McNaughton Sunday school class of First Methodist church SPEAK TO ROTARIANS will at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the John McNaughton room. Mrs. H. about two miles east of Shiocton, near E. Griffin is chairman of the program the Kremm home. The girl received Business as an Epochal Force will committee. All ladles of the church a fractured skulland severe contusions who do not belong to a Sunday school class have been invited.

MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

The Master Builder's association will hold a regular weekly meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday eevning in the Insurance building. Routine business

will be transacted. Mrs. K. W. Becker and daughters Mary Lou and Karlyn left for California after visiting with relatives in Appleton the past three months. Mrs. Becker is a daughter of R. F. Shep-

Rev. Ruessmann Observes 25th Year As Pastor Here

The twenty-fifth anniversary as pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic church was celebrated by the Rev. F. L. Ruessmann last Friday morning with a solemn high mass in Sacred

Heart church. Father Ruessmann was born in Westphalia, Germany, Sept. 6, 1864. At the age of 17 he began his stuales for the priesthood in Germany.

1889, and came to America in 1890. Upon his arrival in this country COUNCIL OFFICER the Catholic church in Edgle River.

Later he was transferred to Aniwa and surrounding interior the young priest became pastor of was pastor of the Phlox missions and of the parishes at Portage city and Kilbourne. Father Ruessmann be-

Since Father Ruessmann was ap pointed pastor of the local congrega tion. Sacred Heart church has been Miss Elinor Strickland, recreation enlarged, the debt on the school has River Valley at a meeting Saturday Schur, John Schindler, William Ulkule, Joseph Blob, Charles Schrimpf, and H. J. Guckenberg.
Members of the Christian Mothers MARKET CONTINUES

AT HARVEST FESTIVAL

50 voices under the direction of Carl J. Waterman, dean of Lawrence Conervatory of music, took part in the presentation of the harvest oratorio. "Ruth." by Alfred Gaul, at the annual Harvest Festival at First Congregational church Sunday night. La Vahn Maesch, organist, played accompaniement for the solo and group numbers. More than 600 people atended the cantata. The church was decorated with corn stalks, grain, pumpkins and hay.

Soloists who took part in the cantata were Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, soprano, Miss Eleanor McKibben, contralto, Miss Margaret Boslough, soprano and J. Raymond Walsh baritone. Several scenes of the cantata were presented in pageant form, Dr. H. E. Peabody, interpratetions were also presented in pageant from. Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor, gave a brief address.

SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

The condition of Helen Kremm, 8year- old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kremm, route 2, Shiocton, who was seriously injured when she was struck by a car driven by Earnest Neift, route 1, Shiocton, Friday afternoon, was much improved Monday, and her chance for recovery is good, according to the attending physician. The accident happened on route 2. about the body.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

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Milwauker—(A)— Wheat no. 1,
northern 1.39@1.42; no. 2, northern
1.37@1.40. Corn no. 3, yellow 71; no.
3, white 68@70; no. 3, mixed 68@70.
Oats no. 2, white 41½@45; no. 3,
white 43%@44½; no. 4, white 40@42.
Rye no 2, 95@96. Barley malting 65@
77; Wisconsin 66@78; feed rejected
50@66.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago—(P)—The cheese market tone was steady under moderate de-mand for Saturday. Longhorns in relatively best position with availble stocks light and rather closely

Becker is a daughter of R. F. Shepherd.

CHICAGO POULTRY
Chicago—(A)—Poutry alive, steady:
receipts 23 cars; fowls 17@23½;
springs 22; turkeys 35; roosters 18;
ducks 20@24; geese 19.

years of age. Father Ruessmann read his first mass on All Souls day, REV. F. L. RUESSMANN

Markets

ON UPWARD TREND

Prices Gather Strength Soon After Irregular Movement at Opening

New York—(P)—Mixed price move-ments ushered in the new week in th stock market Monday. Initial price changes as a rule were small with a point gain in Cocoa Cola, a point loss in Baldwin, among the early features. Coppers pointed upward in further reflection of the rewith point cent statistical improvement in the industry.

Prices gathered strength as trad-

Prices gathered strength as trading progressed with the demand embracing a number of the steel, motor equipment, chemical, copper and chain store issues. The upturn was accompanied by increased activity with professional traders apparently furnishing most of the buying power. General Motors was quickly run up 1½ points, but Dupont, which owns large General Motors holdings, was heavy. The demand for the rails centered at first in Atchison, Rock Island and Frisco Common, each of which were bid up four points. Woolworth, U. S. Steel, American Locomotive, Jordan and U. S. Smelting were among the many issues to sell a point tive, Jordan and U. S. Smelting were among the many issues to sell a point or so higher. Call money renewed at 4½ per cent. Foreign exchanges opend firm, demand sterling ruling just above 4.84½ and French francs around 3 1-3 cents.

BULLS ARE ACTIVE
Aggressive bullish demonstrations were under way during the morning in several of the chemical, motor accessory and railroad equipment shares which counteracted realizing in some of the leads, notably Baldwin which

which counteracted realizing in some of the leads, notably Baldwin which went down 2 points. Commercial Solvents B., Timken Rollerbearing and Loose Wilses Biscuit Second Preferred advanced five points, Pullman 4½ and American Agricultural Chemical Preferred 3¾. Gimbel Brothers, on the other hand, went down to 42½, the lowest since it has been dealt in on the exchange.

The closing was firm. Total sales approximated 1,400,000 shares.

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1.01. 10, 1020	Southour D D
Armour A 145%	Southern R. R 119
Armour B 852	Stewart Warner 63
American Locomotive 10934	St. Paul Railroad Common 8%
Allied Chemical & Dye 1321/2	St. Paul Railroad Pfd 18
Allis Chalmers Mfg 985%	Studebaker 5034
American Beet Sugar 22	Swift International 2014
American Can 52	Texas Co
American Car & Foundry 101	Texas Pacific Coal & Oil 1438
American International Corp 3914	Texas & Pacific 5014
American Smelting 13773	Tobacco Products "A" 115 1/2
American Sugar 80	Union Pacific 163
	U. S. Industrial Alcohol Common 781/4
American T. & T 148%	United States Rubber 621/8
American Wool 2878	United States Steel Common 15234
American Steel Foundry 44%	Union Oil of Calif 53%
American Agr. Chem. Pfd 5314	Wabash "A" Railroad 74%
Anaconda 49%	Western Union 114%
Atchison 156%	Westinghouse 68%
•	Willys-Overland 22

WELL I BAYS TO MY

PARTNER - GEORGE WHATSIS

FOUR ALIEN LANDS ARE REPRESENTED BY LAWRENTIANS

The student and faculty body of Lawrence college is gathered from four foreign countries and

thirteen states. Among the 852 students enrolled this semester in the college of liberal arts are two citizens of China, two of Japan and one of Canada, while Miss Sofie Bachofen, an instructor of Spanish, is a native of Switzerland.

The twelve states which, besides Wisconsin, send students to Lawrence are Michigan, Kentucky, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Indiana, Montana, Massachusetts. Washington, California and North

Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 36%

Baldwin Locomotive 135

	Baltimore & Ohio 104	で43; refrigerator extras 34½; re- frigerator firsts 33の33½.
ļ	Bethelchem Steel	CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
ļ	Chesapeake & Ohio 164	Open High Low Close WHEAT—
į	Chicago Great Western Com 94 Chicago Great Western Pfd 25	Dec 1.35 1.36 1.36 1.35 1.36 1
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	Continental Oil 191/8	Kibs—
	Cerro Despasco	Jan 12.25
	Chile	BELLIES— Nov 12.75
	Dodge Motors Pfd 8214	
	Dupont Com. 16834	PRODUCE Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish
	Erie	(Prices Paid Producers)
	Fisk Tire 16%	Cabbage per 100 lbs \$1-\$1.50 New Potatoes, bu \$1-\$1.25
	Frisco R. R	Rutabagas, bu
	General Asphalt	Apples, per bu
	General Motors 147%	Handnicked navy beans 546c th
	Goodrich Ex. div 48%	Comb honey, ib. 20c-25c Shelled popcorn 6a lb. CABBAGE PRICES
	Great Northern Ore	CABBAGE PRICES
	Hupmobile	(Corrected Daily by W. C. Wilharms) Danish cabbage \$17 GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
	Hudson Motors 4718	GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen
	Hartman 27 Lilinois Central 122%	· Grain Co.
	Inspiration 27%	(Prices Paid to Farmers) Oats, bu
	Internaitonal Harvester 133 🐇	Wheat bu
	International Nickel 384 International Merc. Marino Pfd. 354	Barley, bu 58c
	International Paper 56%	Corn, bu
	I. R. T. 481	Alsike clover seed, bu \$17.00 Selling Price at Warehouse
	Kennecott Copper 63% Kellp-Springfield Tire 9%	(All quotations are on basis of hun-
	Marland Oil 53%	dred pounds.) Standard grain \$1.50; pure pran \$1.75
	Miami Copper 17	Standard grain \$1.50; pure pran \$1.75 Standard middlings \$1.50; Red Dog 2.45; Cracked Corn \$2.00; Ground Bar-
	Mid-Cont. Pete 31 Missouri Pacific Pfd \$936	ley \$1.75; Ground feed \$1.65; Oil Meal
	Mexican Seaboard 834	
	Montgomery Ward 661/2	\$1.25; Grit .90; Pigeon Feed \$3.50; Scratch Feed \$3.50; Buttermilk Egg
	Motor Wheel	Mash \$3.25: Buttermilk Chick Mash
	New York Central 1361/2	\$4. Ground oats \$1.65. Buckwhea* \$1.75.
	New Haven 421/4	corrected Dally by
,	North American	HOPFENSPERGER BROS.
	Pathe A 37%	Steers, good to choice 5-6c
	Pacific Oil 154 Pan-American Pet. & R A 62	Cows, good to choice 3-4c Canners 2c Cutters2c
	Pennsylvania	IVEAL (Drossed)—
l	Peoples Gas	Faucy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.)
	Pure Oil	1b. 14c Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb. 13c Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 10
	Philips Pet. 5114 Ray Consolidated 1614	
	Reading S74	Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.) per lb
	Royal Dutch	Small caives, per 10 3-60
ļ	Rumley 1436	HOGS (Live)— Choice to light butchers 10½-11c
I	Sears Roebuck Co	Medium weight butchers 1014-11c
l	Simmons Co	Heavy butchers
l	Standard Oi lof N. J 423 %	Choice to light butchers 15-15 16 Medium weight butchers 15-15 16
į	Standard Oil, Ind 647%	Heavy butchers 11-12c
1	Sinclair Oll	SHEEP— Live 5 Dressed10 Lambs, live 10c; Dressed 22c
	Southern R. R 119	Lambs, live 10c; Dressed 22c POULTRY—
	Stewart Warner 63	Chickens, live
	St. Paul Railroad Common 83/ St. Paul Railroad Pfd 18	Chickens, dressed
1	Studebaker 5034	Dressed 23-24
-	Swift International 2014	PLYMOUTH MARKET
ļ	Texas Co	Plymouth—Fourteen factories of- fered 665 boxes of cheese for sale on
1	Texas Pacific Coal & Oil 1478 Texas & Pacific 5044	the Farmer's Call Board Friday, Nov.
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General Outdoor Cert. 34% General Outdoor Cert. 34%

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—U. S. D. OF A.—Hog receipts 35,000; market fairly active; mostly 10 to 15 higher: big packers inactive; bidding power top 11,95; bul kdesirable 210 to 300 lb averages 11.75@11.90; most 130 to 200 lb weights 11.60@11.75; bulk better grades slaughter pigs 11.50@11.75; packing sows uneven; mostly steady; spots on smooth kind 15 to 25 higher

White Motors 57

Worthington Pump 22%

S. S. Kresge 5216

11.50 (11.25; medium 11.50 (11.25; light 11.40 (11.40) 11.75; paesking sows 10.00 (11.25; slaughter pigs 11.25 (11.75)

cattle receipts 31,000; good to choice fed steers all weights steady; others weak to a shade lower; half finished yearlings in fairly good supply; mostly 10 to 15 off; approaching holiday season weakening factor; on such early top yearlings 11,25; best heavies 10,75; helfers independently off with other classes she stock steady; bulls weak to 25 lower; vealers steady; 11,00 downward.

Sheep receipts 21,000; market steady; slow; few opening sales good fat lambs fully 25 lower at 12,500 fact lambs fully 25 lower at 12,500 fact lambs fully 25 lower; sheep steady to weak with Friday's maximum decligine, or 50 to 75 lower than Thursday; opening sales feeding lambs 25 to 50 lower; good range feeders 12,00 @12,50; holding choice feeding lambs around 13,00.

round 13.00. CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago And Butter higher; recipts 5,469 tubs; creamery extras \$34; standards 45; extra firsts 454 @ 17:2; firsts 40 20 43;2; seconds 550 394; Eggs unchanged: receipts 6,392 cases; firsts 45 050; ordinary firsts 39 043; refrigerator extras 54 2; refrigerator firsts 33 0334.

PLYMOUTH MARKET
Plymouth—Fourteen factories offered 665 boxes of cheese for sale on
the Farmer's Call Board Friday, Nov.
12. Sales, 335 squares, 24; 330 longhorns, 23¼.
Four hundred boxes of cheese were Texas & Pacific 501/2

offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange Friday, Nov. 12. Sales. 400 twins. 22½. TONIGHT AND TUESDAY NIGHT ELKS "JOLLIES", A BIG MINSTREL AND REVUE. DON'T MISS IT. SEATS AT

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ONLY 200 PLACES LEFT FOR ANNUAL

Mailed Monday

Only 200 mere reservations will be made for the fourth annual farm dinner of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce to be held next Thursday eve ning, Nov. 18, at the First Methodist church dining room, Hugh G. Corbett. general secretary of the chamber announced Monday.

Approximately 285 reservations already have been made, but arrangements have been completed to accommodate a few more than 550 persons, as originally planned.

Tickets for those who have returnof commerce were mailed Monday morning, and every farmer should were mailed to everyone from whom reservations had been received up to THIRTEEN GIRLS Monday morning.

Those still planning to attend the dinner are urged to return their invitations at once, as it is necessary that the committee know several days beforehand exactly how many persons to prepare for, according to Mr.

fairs committee of the chamber, the Conway notel Saturday morning. Two sophomores and eleven freshmen were in the group.

New members of the organization Vrooman is a publicist, author and scientific farmer. He has written several books on agricultural problems, tulture under the Wilson administra-

In order to facilitate the task of

GOVERNMENT WANTS $PROGRAM\ ON$ MISSIONS AT

FARM-CITY DINNER The monthly all-day meeting of the Woman's association of First Congre The monthly all-day meeting of the gational church will be held Tuesday

> Final arrangements for the Christ nas sale and chicken pie supper to be held Dec. 2 will be made at the business meeting at 2 o'clock. Mrs George Ashman is chairman of the committee in charge of the supper which will be given in connection with

the devotional service at the opening charged with assault while armed. of the program at 2:30. Mrs. Charles More than three weeks ago Mr. Gi Mrs. H. E. Peabody is chairman of the his by Tuesday. Tickets musical program for the meeting.

ARE PLEDGED TO MUSICAL FRAT

Thirteen girls were pledged to Law rence conservatory chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honoray musical farmers is promised by the rural af-

are Helen Weifenbach of Kaukauna Gertrude Edwards of Bloomington. and was assistant secretary of agri- Eudora Koonz of Gresham, Louis Gardner of Milwaukee, Ruth Justin of Fond du Lac, Lelia Boettcher of Appleton, Ruth Orthman of Carrollmaking reservations for the dinner, a special reservation blank is printed bara Simmons of Neenah. Joyce Wenbelow. Rural persons may fill out zel of Black River Falls, Mae Eller this blank according to directions and of Appleton, Jean Mackay of Calumail it to the chamber of commerce met. Mich., and Luella Erbe of New Holstein.

RESERVATION BLANK FOR COMMUNITY DINNER

(Two members of each rural family are invited free of charge. Additional persons must buy \$1 ticket).

Name of guests

(Mail or leave this blank at Chamber of Commerce office, Room 225, In

general, made public Monday.

nish blind artisans availing themselves of the privilege of the institute, a lim-

ation "specifically enumerates the purexpenses incident to the manufacture and sale of basketry and willow ware.

on rugs, their employment and manufacture, you are advised that your board is not at liberty to make the purchases," concluded the opinion.

The following applications for marriage licenses were filed with County Clerk John E. Hantschel on Friday afternoon; Martin E. Leubke to wed Selma Wolff, both of Appleton John F. Behling to wed Mrs. Harriet Jan-



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eczema or other itching. Durning erup-tion, what greater kindness could you do him than to say:

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CHURCH MEETING

Tickets for Those Who Have at the church. Sewing will commence Seek Another Adjournment in Returned Invitations Are at 10 o'clock followed by a luncheon at 12:15. Mrs. A. E. Adsit is chairman of hostesses for the day.

missions committee and is in charge ed their invitations to the chamber of arrangements for the program. Mrs. E. E. Dunn, chairman of the mu sic committee, is arranging a special

At First Methodist Diningroom, November 18

surance Bldg., and dinner tickets will be mailed. No admittance without

LAW LIMITS HELP GIVEN TO BLIND

Board of Control May Not Buy Machinery to Manufacture Rugs

Madison → (A)—The state board of control may not purchase material and machinery for the manufacture of rugs in the Wisconsin workshop for the blind according to an opinion by Michael J. Dunn, assistant attorney

Members of the state board of control, wishing to add rug manufacture to the willow ware and basketry industry carried on by the blind, asked whether the materials for the making

of rugs could be purchased.
"Under the statutes," the opinion said, "your board is authorized to furited amount of materials and tools re-

quired in their employments." The statute controlling the appropriposes to which the appropriation shall be devoted." the assistant attorney general said. Another section directs the investment of the appropriation in materials, payment of artisans and for

"Nothing being said by the statute

Marriage Licenses

sen, both of rural route 7, Appleton.



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Case Against Prohibition

ASSAULT CASE PUT

IN FEDERAL COURT

troduce an investigation by the department of justice, a two weeks adjournment is being asked by the United States district attorney in the ar-Mrs. George Wettengel is to lead rest of J. C. Graham. Cleveland. O.,

More than three weeks ago Mr. Gra-Marston will have the program on ham, it is alleged, was one of three "Doing Business with the Moslems." federal prohibition enforcement agents, who intimidated a soft drink saloon bartender and several customers while

a raid was in progress. It was declared by the complaining vitness that the federal agents displayed guns and ordered customers and bartenders to "throw up their

The two companions of Graham were not arrested by Sheriff Peter G. Schwartz but they are named in the warrant and it is believed , probable hat the proposed federal action will

District Attorney John A. Lonsdorf said Monday that no objection will be interposed by his office to the request of the government attorney.

WANT CHILDREN TO MAKE DOLLS FOR JAP FESTIVAL

"To promote understanding and good will between the children of America and Japan" is the purpose of the "Doll Messenger" plan suggested to the Appleton public schools by a national committee located in New York. American children have been asked to send thousands of dolls to Japan for the doll festival as guests bearing messages of friend-

The plan will be investigated by Miss Magdalene Kohl, principal of Washington school, and if adopted, the project will be undertaken by the pupils of the fifth and sixth grades, it

Mrs. A. E. Kaiser and son Erwin and daughter Susan of Green Bay will arrive in Appleton Saturday to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. forman Grunert.

The Successful Working Woman

She prides herself upon her efficiency. She is as alert in regard to her health as her work, and has learned that time lost through preventable illness is not good business. She has also learned that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a reliable medicine and does not hesitate to recommend it to her fellow workers to protect their health, which s their greatest asset.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain who works in the Unionall Factory, Tren-Walter Keenan, proprietor of the ton, N. J., says she got "wonderful re-Plankington hotel in Milwaukee, was sults" from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

You Havent

yet visited the new downstairs at the Fair Store, now is a good time to do it. Out-of-the-ordinary values in Remnants, Toilet Goods, Women's Dresses, and Ginghams are being offered.

The Best Thanksgiving

guest of John Conway Sunday.

Dinner You Ever Ate

could be made to taste better off snowy Fair Store linen. Now is a good time to replenish your stock of table-linens for Thanksgiving, when you want everything to be extranice. There is a splendid stock of reliable merchandise at the Fair Store from which you may choose.

For Making Christmas Presents

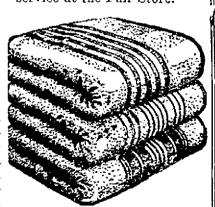
a special display has been made in our silk department that will give you some excellent ideas of colors and fabrics. You'll also find in our new downstairs a notable assortment of stamped goods to embroider.

All-Wool Flannel. 79c yd.

A good weight and quality of all-wool flannel in six different colors, in the 27-inch width that cuts to such good advantage. This is an unusual value. The quantity is limited, so come early!

Our Congratulations Go

to the customer who was in a week ago, shopping from department to department. She was doing her Christmas buying. Wise folks will follow her example. Stocks are in excellent shape, and you can get efficient, unhurried service at the Fair Store.



All-Wool Blankets \$4.25.

We are able to offer a few more all-wool, oxford gray blankets to our friends at \$4.25 each. These blankets are 62 by 82 inches in size, and weigh 31/4 pounds each. Recommended for motoring. camping, institutions, and home use.



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Sale of Silks

Brings Thousands of Yards of Silks of the Better Sort at Special Prices

PETTIBONE'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE OF FINE SILKS STARTS TOMORROW MORNING. This great sale has been in preparation for weeks. It is the result of an intensive search of the large market cities for Extraordinary Bargains. The sale also includes Very Special Values from our own stocks. These Silks are only seasonable weaves. They are the smartest fabrics for Winter — and they are far BELOW THE REGULAR PRICES. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY! See these bargains tomorrow EARLY. Tuesday will be one of Pettibone's Biggest Days in Silk Sale History.

A Wonderful Assortment of Fine Seasonable Weaves at Bargain Prices

French Crepe \$2.50 Values - - \$1.85

WASHABLE FRENCH CREPE, of heavy quality and the full 40 inch width. This Special Offering includes all the good lingerie shades - white, flesh, maize, Dubarry, coral, Nile and turquois. French Crepe is an ALL SILK fabric. It is color fast and a very firm weave with a soft surface. REGULAR \$2.50 VALUE —SPECIAL AT ONLY \$1.85.

Crepe Satin \$3. Values - - \$2.45

HIGH QUALITY CREPE SATIN in the 39 inch width is an outstanding value of the sale. This material comes in claret, jungle green, pine green, Spanish Raisin, buffalo, Jaffi gray, slate blue, navy, brown and black. The quantities are large enough to assure you of getting just the shade you want-and THE PRICE IS VERY LOW. This Regular \$3. Crepe—VERY SPECIAL AT ONLY \$2.45.

Pebbled and Flat Crepes \$3.50 Values - - \$2.85

HANDSOME QUALITIES in pebbled and flat crepes for the finest Winter dresses. There is a choice of the best shades of Chanel red, Queen blue, tan, rosewood, grey, marine, navy and black.

These beautiful materials are a splendid weight. They drape well. The soft finishes are very becoming and there is an excellent array of colors. Regular \$3.50 Values-VERY SPECIAL AT ONLY \$2.85.

Brocaded Silks \$3.50 Values - - \$2.85

GORGEOUS SILK BROCADES for coat linings are shown in a quality that is especially recommended for good service. They are beautiful patterns in combinations of green and gold, coral and silver, copen and tan, blue and cocoa, and strawberry and blue.

These brocades are 40 inches wide. They are a quality that cannot be duplicated for less than \$3.50 a yard. SPECIALLY PRICED AT ONLY \$2.85.

Heavy Crepe Satin \$3.50 Values - - \$2.85

CREPE SATIN - A FAVORED MATERIAL FOR WINTER— is shown in the full 40-inch width. There is a range of lovely colorings that includes Ala Baba, slate blue, claret, sea moss green, navy and black. A large quantity of black has been provided.

This fashionable material is superior quality. The color range is exceptionally good. Regular \$3.50 Values-VERY SPECIALLY PRICED AT ONLY \$2.85 A YARD.

Colored Silk Pongee \$1.25 Values - - 88c

AN IDEAL LINGERIE MATERIAL for making Christmas gifts is shown in this colored silk pongee. This fabrie is 32 inches wide. The colors include white, flesh, pink, Copen, tangerine, leather and crabapple. REG-ULAR \$1.25 SILK PONGEE SPECIALLY PRICED AT ONLY 88e A YARD.

Black Satin \$2. Values - - \$1.68

FINE BLACK SATIN for beautiful Winter dresses is shown in the 40-inch width. This is an ALL SILK quality of fine weight with a lustrous finish. It will give splendid service and each piece is absolutely perfect. REGULAR \$2. VALUE—VERY SPECIAL AT ONLY \$1.68 A YARD.

Crepe de Chine \$2. Values - - \$1.19

HEAVY QUALITY CREPE DE CHINE of fine, even weave and excellent quality. This lot includes TWENTY SHADES in short lengths. These fabrics are all in the full 40-inch width. They will be ideal for making pretty Christmas gifts. See this bargain early for a full selection. Regular \$2. Values-YOUR CHOICE AT ONLY

Neva Slip Faille \$4. Values - - \$3.45

A DEPENDABLE QUALITY OF FAILLE with a firm weave that will not slip. This rich material is 40 inches wide. It is shown in Autumn brown, navy and black. Faille is a very popular material for smart Winter dresses. Dress lengths of this material would be appreeiated Christmas gifts. Regular \$4. Values - VERY

Crepe Serene \$3.50 Values - - \$2.85

SPECIAL AT ONLY \$3.45 A YARD.

CREPE SERENE—a heavy weight georgette crepe -is a material that can be beautifully used in many ways. This fabric makes graceful afternoon dresses, and it is also used for sleeves and trimmings where high quality is desired. Crepe Serene is 40 inches wide and comes in navy and black. Rgular \$3.50 Value-VERY SPECIAL AT ONLY \$2.85.

Doris Satin \$4.50 Values - - \$3.45

FINE DORIS SATIN IS A BARGAIN. This material is the best quality crepe back satin that you can buy. It is a splendid weight with a beautiful finish. Doris Satin is 40 inches wide and comes in black only. This Regular \$4.50 Quality is VERY SPECIAL AT ONLY \$3.45 A YARD.

